

1906

The '07 Ariel

Lawrence University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://lux.lawrence.edu/yearbooks>

© Copyright is owned by the author of this document.

Recommended Citation

Lawrence University, "The '07 Ariel" (1906). *Lawrence Yearbooks*. 18.
<https://lux.lawrence.edu/yearbooks/18>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Lux. It has been accepted for inclusion in Lawrence Yearbooks by an authorized administrator of Lux. For more information, please contact colette.brautigam@lawrence.edu.

THE '07 ARIEL

Laura Lindsley .
June 1906





The '07 Ariel

Being the Year Book of Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis.



Published for the Junior Class
by the '07 Ariel Board
A. D. 1906

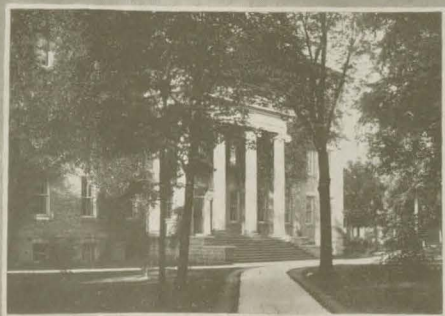


TO ONE WHO BY HER KINDNESS, PATIENCE,
AND SWEETNESS OF DISPOSITION HAS WON
THE LOVE OF SIX GENERATIONS OF LAW-
RENCE STUDENTS, THIS VOLUME IS
RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED BY THE CLASS
OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SEVEN



Followers and friends of the Blue and White, as you begin to turn the pages of another Ariel, we trust that, overlooking as far as possible, the numerous faults, you will peruse its contents in a spirit of kindness and friendly appreciation. We have endeavored to make our book interesting and instructive, and to awaken in the hearts of all a deeper love for our Alma Mater. If we have succeeded in any measure, it is well. Whatever your attitude, we trust that, in the reading of the '07 Ariel, you will enjoy with us the remembrance of another pleasant and prosperous year at old Lawrence.

THE '07 ARIEL BOARD



HOOTON
HARRIMAN

CLIFF
FADNER

NUZUM
BALLANTYNE

BLAKEMAN
HATCH

THE BOARD

EDITOR IN CHIEF

RAY Y. CLIFF.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS,

EDW. W. BLAKEMAN,

BELVA HATCH,

SARAH HARRIMAN,

ERNEST HOOTON,

ETHEL NUZUM.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

JOHN BALLANTYNE.

ASSISTANT,

W. FREDERIC FADNER.

University Calendar

1906

- Sept. 11, Examinations for Admission, Tuesday, 9 a. m.
- Sept. 11-12, Registration Days, Tuesday-Wednesday
- Sept. 12, First Semester begins, Wednesday, 4 p. m.
- Sept. 16, University Sermon, 3 p. m. and
Second Sunday of each month thereafter
- Nov. 29, Dec. 3, Thanksgiving Recess.
- Dec. 19, Christmas Recess begins, Wednesday noon

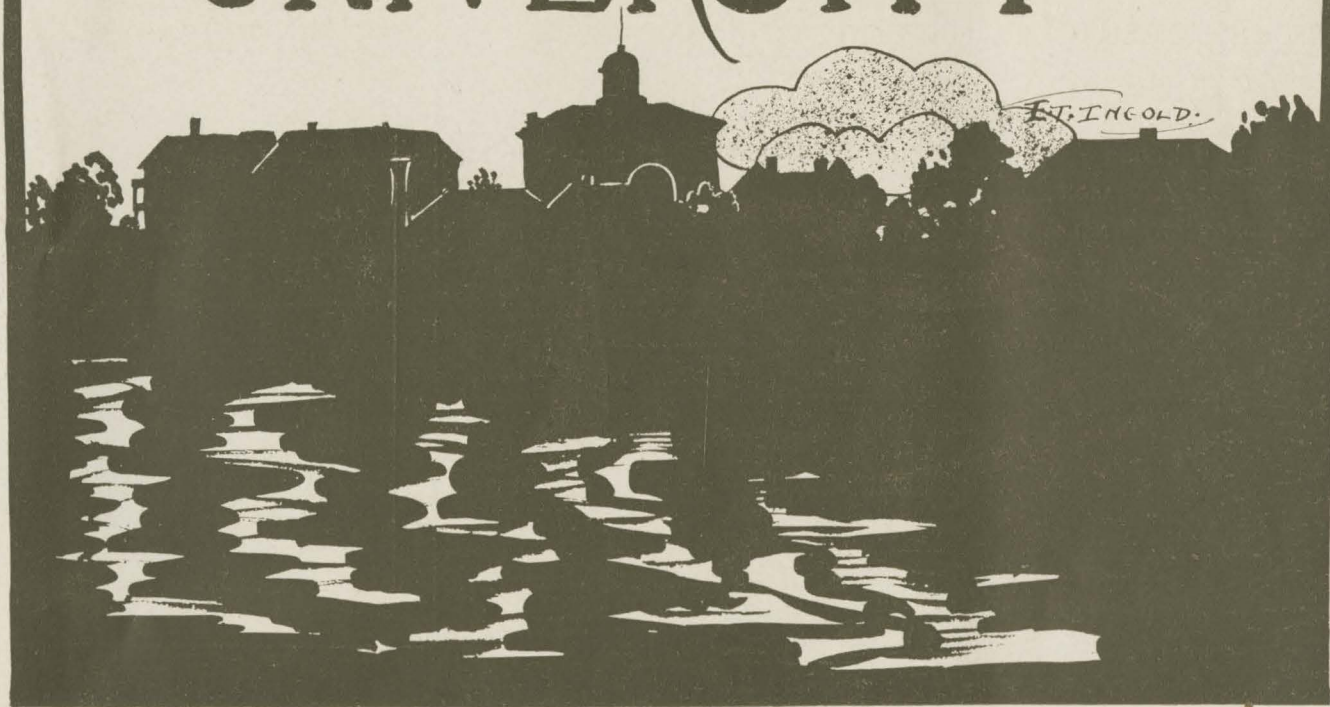
1907

- Jan. 2, Christmas Recess ends, Wednesday noon
- Jan. 24, Day of Prayer for Colleges, Thursday
- Jan. 25, 28, 29, Semi-Annual Examinations,
Friday, Monday, Tuesday
- Jan. 29, First Semester ends, Tuesday
- Jan. 30, Registration Day, Wednesday
- Jan. 30, Second Semester begins, Wednesday, 4 p. m.
- Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, a holiday, Friday
- March 20, Spring Recess begins, Wednesday noon
- March 27, Spring Recess ends, Wednesday noon
- May 30, Memorial Day, a holiday, Thursday

1907

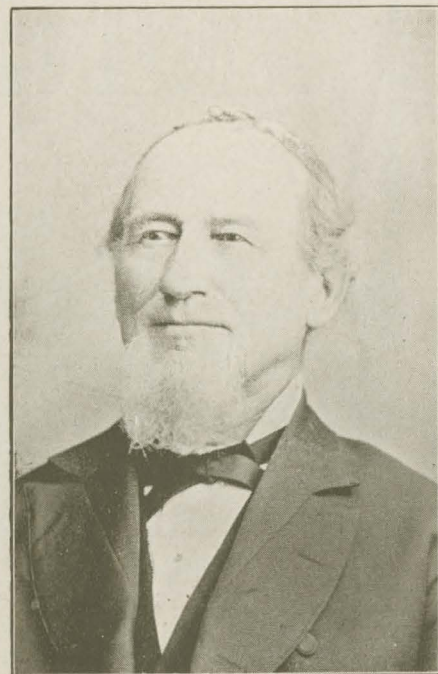
- June 6, 7, 8-11, Final Examinations, Wednesday to Monday
- June 6, Junior Oratorical Contest, Thursday, 8 p. m.
- June 7, Academy Graduation Exercises, Friday 8 p. m.
- June 8, President's Prize Contest, Saturday, 8 p. m.
- June 9, Commencement Love-Feast,
Sunday, 9:30 a. m.
- June 9, Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.
- June 9, Address before the Religious Societies, 8 p. m.
- June 10, Class Day, Monday
- June 10, School of Expression Graduating
Exercises, Monday, 8 p. m.
- June 11, Joint Meeting of the Board of
Trustees and Visitors, Tuesday, 2 p. m.
- June 11, Commencement of the Musical
Department, Tuesday, 8 p. m.
- June 12, Reunion of the Literary Societies and
the Alumni Association, Wednesday
- June 13, Commencement, Thursday, 10:30 a. m.
- June 13, Commencement Banquet, Thursday, 1 p. m.
- June 13, President's Reception, Thursday, 8 p. m.

UNIVERSITY.



Presidents of Lawrence University

REV. W. H. SAMPSON	1850 - 1853
REV. EDWARD COOKE	1853 - 1859
REV. RUSSELL Z. MASON	1859 - 1865
REV. GEORGE M. STEELE	1865 - 1879
REV. EDWIN D. HUNTLEY	1879 - 1883
REV. BRADFORD P. RAYMOND	1883 - 1889
REV. CHARLES W. GALLAGHER	1889 - 1893
REV. SAMUEL PLANTZ	1894 - —



REV. W. H. SAMPSON

Alumni Association

F. A. WATKINS, '80	President
DR. JAMES S. REEVE, '85	First Vice-President
MRS. GRACE CHEGWIN, '00	Second Vice-President
MISS EDITH AMES, '88	Secretary
DR. M. J. SANDBORN, '92	Treasurer

Forty-nine years ago Lawrence University graduated her first class. Since that time about six hundred and fifty young men and women have received diplomas from her. Their work and influence, receiving impetus in this college, has spread around the globe. Our graduates are found in India, China, Japan, Austria, Brazil, Mexico, Philippines, New Brunswick, and in twenty-eight states of the Union.

Twenty-eight per cent of the alumni are clergymen, many of whom have been called to high places in their field of work. Twenty-three per cent of the alumni are lawyers, and prominent places in our nation are filled by Lawrence men, including a United States Senatorship. Eight per cent have chosen medicine as a profession. Lawrence counts among her graduates the presidents of Lawrence, Wesleyan and Maine Universities, and twelve college professors.

Of the alumnae, eighty-seven per cent have given themselves to the noble duty of home making. Most of the rest have devoted themselves to educational and literary work, some to business, and the "girls" no less than the "boys" of Lawrence, have won admiration and respect for their Alma Mater.

Board of Trustees

SAMUEL PLANTZ, Ph. D., LL. D., Ex-Officio, Appleton.

Term Expires 1906:

JAMES A. WOOD, Ph. B.	Appleton
HERBERT E. MILES, A. M.,	Racine
HON. THEOBALD OTJEN, A. M.,	Milwaukee
**EDGAR M. BEACH,	Waupun
JOHN H. VAN DYKE,	Milwaukee
GEORGE W. JONES,	Appleton
*HON. W. H. MYLREA,	Wausau
WILLIAM GILBERT,	Neenah
HON. JAMES H. STOUT,	Menomonie
GEORGE BALDWIN, Jr., Ph. B.,	Appleton

Term Expires 1907:

REV. HENRY COLMAN, A.M., D.D.,	Milwaukee
H. P. MAGILL,	La Crosse
REV. J. S. DAVIS, D. D.,	Sturgeon Bay
*L. J. NASH, A. M.,	Manitowoc
JOHN MCNAUGHTON,	Appleton
HON. W. H. HATTEN,	New London
F. C. SHATTUCK, A. B.,	Neenah
J. E. HAMILTON,	Two Rivers
LAMAR SEXSMITH,	Wausau
RT. REV. R. H. WELLER,	Fond du Lac

Term Expires 1908:

A. J. RICH,	Wauwatosa
L. M. ALEXANDER,	Milwaukee
HON. N. C. GIFFIN, A. M.,	Fond du Lac
GEORGE F. PEABODY,	Appleton
HON. ISAAC STEPHENSON,	Marinette
*JAMES S. REEVE, A. M., M. D.,	Appleton
EDWARD EDMONDS, A. M.,	Rhineland
HON. E. R. HICKS, A. M.,	Oshkosh
GEORGE A. WHITING,	Neenah
C. R. SMITH, A. B.,	Menasha

*Alumni. **Deceased.

Officers

L. M. ALEXANDER	President
HON. N. C. GIFFIN, A. M.	First Vice-President
GEORGE F. PEABODY	Second Vice-President
DR. J. S. REEVE	Secretary
GEORGE W. JONES	Treasurer, Appleton, Wis.

Standing Committees

Executive Committee

REV. SAMUEL PLANTZ, Ph.D., LL.D.,	GEORGE F. PEABODY,	GEORGE W. JONES,	JAMES WOOD, Ph. B.,	JAMES S. REEVE, A. M., M. D.
JOHN MCNAUGHTON,	HON. W. H. HATTEN,	REV. PERRY MILLAR, D. D.,	GEORGE BALDWIN, Jr., Ph. B.	

Endowments and Finance

E. M. BEACH,	J. H. VAN DYKE,	L. M. ALEXANDER,	W. H. MYLREA, A. B.,	GEORGE W. JONES,	LAMAR SEXSMITH
REV. F. M. HAIGHT, A. M.,	JOHN MCNAUGHTON,	L. J. NASH, A. M.,	ISAAC STEPHENSON,	THEOBOLD OTJEN, A. M.	
H. E. MILES, A. M.,	E. R. HICKS, A. M.,	J. E. HAMILTON,	J. H. STOUT,	GEORGE A. WHITING.	CHARLES R. SMITH, A. B.

Standing Committees—Continued

Faculty and Degrees

N. C. GIFFIN, A. M.,	REV. J. E. FARMER, D. D.,	REV. D. C. JOHN, D. D.,	REV. H. COLMAN, D. D.,	JAMES WOOD,	W. R. IRISH
W. H. HATTEN,	REV. PERRY MILLAR, D. D.,	REV. W. M. MARTIN, D. D.,	J. S. DAVIS, D. D.,	R. H. WELLER, D. D.	

Nominating

H. COLMAN, D. D.,	W. H. HATTEN,	N. C. GIFFIN, A. M.
-------------------	---------------	---------------------

Investments

JOHN MCNAUGHTON,	GEORGE W. JONES,	SAMUEL PLANTZ, LL. D.
------------------	------------------	-----------------------

Buildings and Grounds

GEORGE F. PEABODY,	F. C. SHATTUCK, A. B.,	REV. E. TRIMM,	REV. T. W. NORTH, A. M.
E. A. EDMONDS, A. M.,	A. J. RICH,	REV. J. H. BENSON	

Library

W. LARSON,	JAMES S. REEVE, M. D.,	W. M. GILBERT,	H. P. MCGILL,	REV. E. PERRY, D. D.
	GEORGE BALDWIN, Jr., Ph. B.,	A. W. STALKER		

Auditing

JOHN MCNAUGHTON,	GEORGE F. PEABODY,	GEORGE BALDWIN, Jr.
------------------	--------------------	---------------------

Visitors

Term Expires 1906:

REV. W. R. IRISH (West Wis. Conf.)	Baraboo	REV. PERRY MILLAR, D. D. (Wis. Conf.)
REV. E. TRIMM (West Wis. Conf.)	Portage	REV. T. W. NORTH, A. M. (Wis. Conf.)
REV. ENOCH PERRY, D. D. (Wis. Conf.)	Milwaukee	REV. F. M. HAIGHT, A. M. (West Wis. Conf.)
WILLIAM LARSON (Wis. Conf.)	Green Bay	REV. W. D. JONES (West Wis. Conf.)

Term Expires 1907:

REV. PERRY MILLAR, D. D. (Wis. Conf.)	Appleton
REV. T. W. NORTH, A. M. (Wis. Conf.)	Milton Junction
REV. F. M. HAIGHT, A. M. (West Wis. Conf.)	Eau Claire
REV. W. D. JONES (West Wis. Conf.)	Superior

Term Expires 1908:

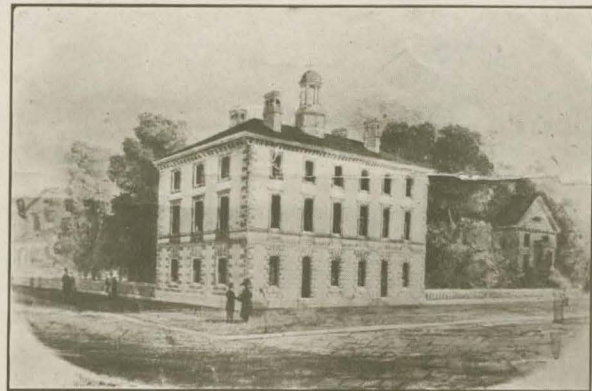
REV. WILLIAM ROLLINS, D. D. (Wis. Conf.)	Green Bay
REV. J. E. FARMER, D. D. (Wis. Conf.)	Chicago, Ill.
REV. F. W. STRAW (West Wis. Conf.)	Eau Claire
REV. WILLIAM ROWE (West Wis. Conf.)	Baraboo



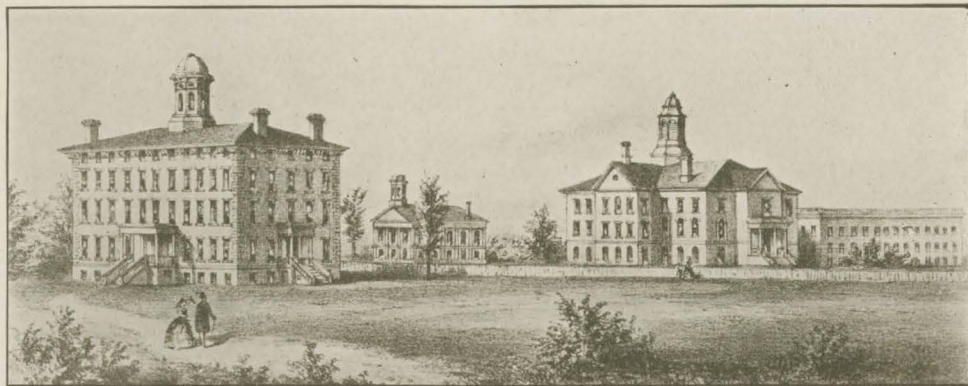
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY IN 1850



THE FIRST PRECEPTRESS



ORIGINAL DESIGN FOR UNIVERSITY HALL



CAMPUS AS ORIGINALLY DESIGNED

Lawrence University

Historical Sketch

The winged seed takes root and the majestic, towering elm bears witness of God's providence. Away back in the early thirties an ideal took root in the life of a Harvard student; he proposed to make a fortune but to use that fortune for the good of others. Amos. A. Lawrence's life was ever true to this purpose, he was ever ready to respond to every worthy demand within his power; sparing neither time nor means, he lived a strenuous life for the welfare of the commonwealth.

So in 1845 when Rev. Eleazer Williams "the lost Dauphin" in need of funds came to Boston to raise money on 5,000 acres of land on which he lived in the Fox River Valley, Wisconsin, Mr. Lawrence granted him a loan upon this land, then a wilderness.

With the ownership of property came also the sense of responsibility for the welfare of those who lived upon or near it. In 1846 he wrote to his agent, "I have been thinking more of the establishment of an institution of learning on the William's land, and there seems to be a good opportunity, not only for improving the tone of morals and the standard of education in that vicinity but also of conferring a lasting benefit on a portion of our country men who most need it. I have a high opinion of the adaptation of the principles of the Methodists to the people of the west, and I think (Mr. Lawrence was an Episcopalian) from all I can learn, that their institutions are carried on with more vigor and diffuse more good with the same means than any other."

Later he wrote: "The school is to be under the control of the Methodist denomination, though it is specified that a large minority of the trustees shall be from other denominations. I trust that it will be conducted so as to do the most good, to diffuse the greatest amount of learning and religion, without reference to propagating the tenets of any sect."

This proposition of Hon. Amos A. Lawrence of Boston was submitted to the Rev. William H. Sampson, presiding elder of the Fond du Lac district of the Rock River Conference, stating that he would give \$10,000 for the establishment of a literary institution, if a similar sum could be raised within the territory. On Dec. 28th, 1846, at Milwaukee, Mr. Sampson reported the proposition before a meeting of clergy and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church who then accepted the offer of Mr. Lawrence and proceeded to meet the conditions upon which it was made.

To the 6,000 Methodists of Wisconsin, mostly settlers who had lately come from the east and had little but their hands, their lands and their debts, the task of raising \$10,000 in response to Mr. Lawrence's offer was Herculean. But the Hon.



UNIVERSITY HALL

Morgan L. Martin of Green Bay, and Gov. Harris of Rhode Island, each contributed \$1,000 while the Hon. Charles Durkee, later U. S. senator, and the Rev. Sereno Fisk of Kenosha, added each \$2,000.

A charter incorporating "The Lawrence Institute of Wisconsin" was granted by the territorial legislature and approved by the Gov. Henry Dodge on the 17th day of January, 1847, the college's natal day.

A section of this charter states: "No particular tenets distinguishing between the different christian denominations shall be required as a qualification for professors in said institution; and no student shall be required to attend religious worship with any specific denomination, except as specified by the student himself, his parents, or guardians."

On the 23rd day of Sept. 1847, the charter trustees (none of whom held a college diploma) organized the board of trustees (scarcely any of whom had seen a college building.) The board immediately took measures to make the enterprise a reality. The Hon. George W. Lawe of Kaukauna, and John F. Meade then of Green Bay, generously donated 62 acres of land situated in what was then known as the "Grand Chute" but which is now the very centre of the city of Appleton, on condition that the Lawrence Institute should be located thereon. The board of trustees accepted the gift and on the 9th of August 1848, located the "Lawrence Institute" on said lands. On the 21st of March, 1849, the legislature changed the name of the institute to the "Lawrence University of Wisconsin."

Hon. Amos A. Lawrence of Boston made the institution that bears his name a possibility. He gave in all, more than \$20,000 and in 1886, on one of the last days of his life he was consulting with Dr. Cooke and the president of Lawrence as to means for increasing its usefulness.

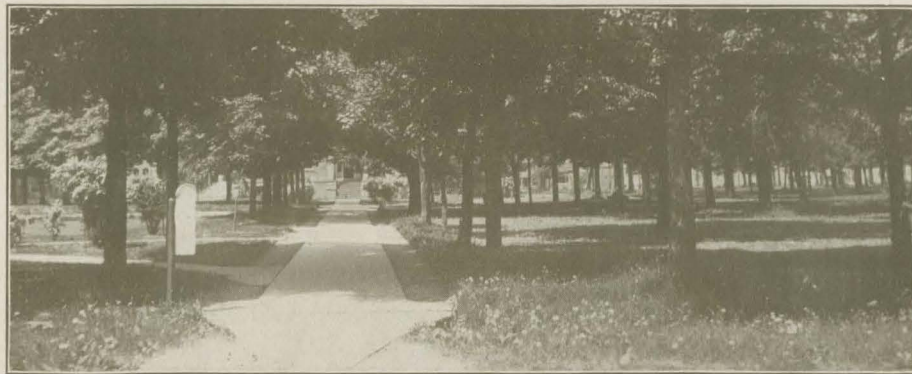
The first building was erected in the summer of 1849, the dedication being on July 4th. It was located in the center of the square opposite the present Methodist church between Durkee and Morrison streets and faced College Ave. It was a frame building, four stories in height with the lower story of stone. It measured 70x30 ft. and contained not only the recitation rooms, but the dormitories and all other rooms usually connected with a boarding school. This institution opened Nov. 12, 1849, with Rev. William H. Sampson as principal. Although the school opened with only 35 students, most of whom were from the village of Appleton, so rapid was the growth that in two years 200 were enrolled, many of whom were from distant parts of the state and some even from other states.

In 1852 another building was erected in the rear of this institute, which was to be used for boarding purposes exclusively. The entire cost of the building and furnishing was \$7,000. The Ladies' Boarding House was discontinued in 1871. The Institute Building burned in 1856.

On June 28, 1853, the corner-stone of the present college building was laid. The building was dedicated in 1854 and



CARNEGIE LIBRARY, MAY 1, 1906 "



EAST APPROACH TO UNIVERSITY HALL

cost about \$30,000. Lawrence University was the first school of its grade in the state and one of the first co-educational institutions in America.

On Sept. 1st, 1852, the Rev. Dr. Edward Cooke of Boston, Mass., was elected president of the University and was installed on the 29th of June 1853. On the advent of Dr. Cooke the organization of the college at once began. It was divided into two departments, one for the gentlemen called the collegiate and one for the ladies called the female collegiate. The former embraced two courses, the Ancient Classical and Scientific. Greek and the higher mathematics were eliminated from the Ladies' Course and such studies added as were thought essential to a woman's education.

In 1851 in order to raise an endowment fund of \$50,000 the trustees offered for sale 1000 scholarships, at \$50 each, which entitled the holder perpetually to the tuition of one scholar. This plan met the needs of the institution for a time but proved in later years to be a loss to the University.

A library was begun at a very early date. In the catalogue of 1851-2 the fact is announced that 250 books had been donated to the institution. Nov. 7, 1854 a communication from Nathan Appleton informed the executive committee of a donation from the estate of Samuel Appleton, Esq., of Boston, for the purpose of a college library. It amounted to \$10,000 and from the income, additions to the library have been made each year. In 1856 the library contained between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes. Today it numbers about 22,000 volumes and 8,000 pamphlets.

In 1850 there was also made a commencement for a good cabinet. In 1854 a valuable collection of minerals, fossils, shells, maps, curiosities, a well-arranged herbarium etc., were added to the college cabinet. A continuous effort was made by purchase and otherwise to enlarge and enrich the cabinet with specimens from the U. S. and foreign countries. The most important addition was the purchase in 1891 of the large and well-selected conchological cabinet of Dr. J. J. Brown of Sheboygan. The same year Hon. John Hicks, U. S. minister to Peru made a large contribution to the museum of a choice collection of Peruvian antiquities.

The founding of Lawrence University and of the Amphiction Literary Society were almost simultaneous. In January, 1853, the constitution of this society underwent some changes and it was christened the Philalathean Literary Society, now the oldest organization of its kind in Wisconsin. In 1855 owing to dissension within, certain members deemed it advisable to withdraw and found a new society. The Phoenix Society was organized March 2, 1855. In 1858 under the guidance of Miss Hastings, the preceptress at that time, the Athena Society was organized, holding its meetings in the dining room of the old college boarding house. In the fall of 1870 the offspring of this society was borne which bears the name of Lawrean. The Demosthenian was organized in 1900.

In 1859 Dr. Cooke resigned the presidency and Prof. R. Z. Mason was elected to fill the chair. During his term the college suffered as did all institutions from the demands and trials incident to the state of the country during the civil war. Many of the students entered the military service, a good number under the leadership of Prof. Henry Pomeroy.

In 1860 the Hon. Lee Claflin of Boston, gave property to the value of \$10,000 to found the Claflin Professorship.

In 1865 Dr. Mason, through whose zeal a debt of \$19,000 had been cancelled, retired, and the Rev. George M. Steele was elected to the presidency. Fourteen years of untiring labor he devoted to the interests of Lawrence establishing thorough Christian spirit and scholarship.

In 1868 the Lawrence Collegian a monthly periodical, edited and published by the students was established. In 1877 the Neoterian was also published by the students. In 1884 the Lawrentian was established and published monthly until 1902, when it became a bi-monthly. In 1895 the Messenger was established by the Trustees and published by Dr. Plantz. In 1897 the first number of the Ariel made its appearance published by the Senior class. In 1900 the Lawrence Bulletin was introduced and in 1905 the Alumni Record was published.

Until the year 1872 the oratorical work of Lawrence consisted of society and class exhibitions and occasionally a local contest at Commencement time. On May 9, 1872, delegates from the five Northwestern States met at Chicago and drew up a constitution for an Inter-College Oratorical association. Olin A. Curtiss was the first Lawrence student to win first place in the Inter-state contest. This was at Madison in 1877. There was a lull in oratory from 1880 to 1894 when the present State Association was formed with Ripon and Beloit. The second Lawrence winner of the Inter-State Contest was William S. Wescott in 1900.

The Lewis Prize was established in 1865 by Gov. James T. Lewis. In 1866 The President's Prize and the University Prize were established. In 1877 the Brook's Prize was founded by Jabez Brooks, D. D. of the University of Minnesota. In 1886 the Tichenor Prize was founded by Charles O. Tichenor of Kansas, the income of \$1,000. In 1893 the Hick's Prize was established by Hon. John Hicks of Oshkosh. In 1895 the High School Prize. In 1900 the Mc Naughton Prize given by John McNaughton, and the Peabody Prize given by George F. Peabody. In 1905 the High School Declamatory Prize.

In the early days until 1873 students were required to attend Prayers morning and evening in the College Chapel. In 1860 we find the first mention of a College Missionary Society and in 1880 of the first Wednesday evening prayer-meeting. The Lawrence Y. M. C. A., one of the oldest in the state, was organized in 1877 and the Y. W. C. A., in May 1884. In 1888 the Annual Walk-around first took place. The hand book was first distributed in 1889. In 1891 the Bureau of Information was established.

In 1879 Dr. Steele resigned and Dr. E. D. Huntley was elected to the presidency. Like nearly all colleges in this country Lawrence University has had its struggle with debt. Not until the commencement could the President announce the college free from debt. In 1881 the President's dwelling was erected. In 1884 Rev. Huntley retired and Rev. B. P. Raymond was elected to the Presidency.

In 1885 C. N. Paine, Esq., of Oshkosh, bequeathed \$50,000 to the University for the endowment of a chair. This gift became available in 1891. In 1889 a new scholarship was established, the Lyman C. Jones Scholarship, the income of \$1,000 to be used for needy students. This gift was secured by Prof. Hiram A. Jones, a brother of the donor.

In 1889 the Rev. B. P. Raymond resigned and was succeeded by Rev. C. W. Gallagher, who acted as president until 1892.

In 1889 Ormsby Hall, largely the gift of Mr. D. G. Ormsby and wife of Milwaukee, was erected. Soon after by a gift of \$25,000 Mrs. Ormsby endowed the Professorship of History and Political Science. The endowment at this time was in all about \$175,000 and the value of the various properties held was about \$125,000.

In 1891, \$10,000 was received from the estate of Wm. Drown, Esq., of Beaver Dam, Wis.

In 1892 the Underwood Observatory was erected largely by the citizens of Appleton and a few friends in other parts of the state making gifts for the equipment. The entire cost was about \$17,000.

In 1893 Dr. Plantz became President. At that time the faculty numbered 23 and the students 273. In 1906 the faculty numbers 33, the students 527.

Since that time Lawrence has been making rapid progress. In 1895 the \$100,000 endowment was realized, \$25,000 of which was raised by the women for the chair of English Literature. In 1897 several thousand dollars were expended upon the improvements of University Hall, its grounds and walks. The first fraternity, the Theta Phi, was organized the same year.

In 1898 Stephenson Hall of Science was erected at a cost of \$43,000. This building was named in honor of its principal donor, the Hon. Isaac M. Stephenson of Marinette.

In 1900 the Athletic Grounds were purchased and a year later the Alexander Gymnasium was erected at a cost of \$15,000.

In 1902 the Jones Memorial Latin Library was established in memory of the late Prof. Hiram A. Jones. This same year the Ormsby Hall Annex was purchased, also two dwellings to be used as cottage dormitories.

In 1903 the citizens of Appleton refurnished Dr. Lummis' Class Room. The heating plant was also built the same year.

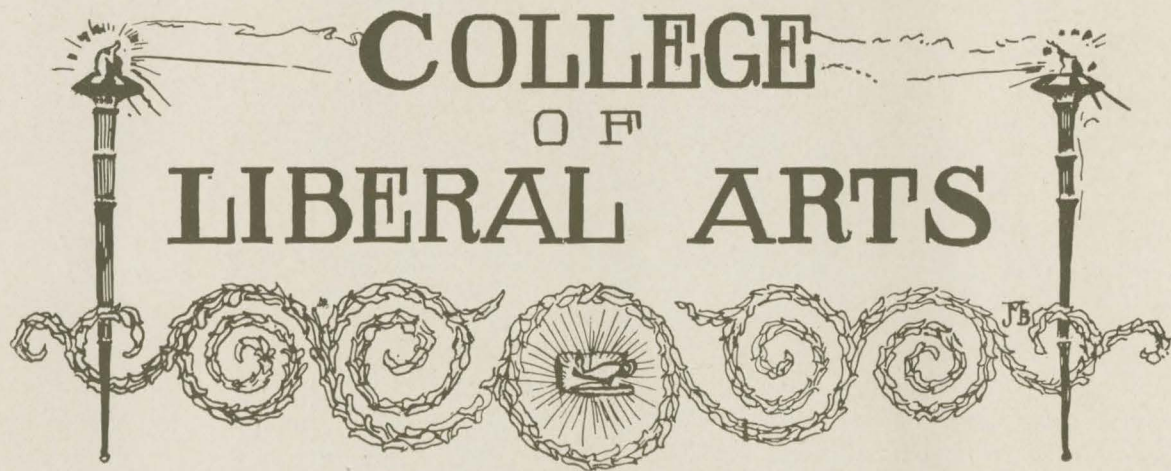
1904 saw the English Literature recitation room transformed by Miss Barbara McNaughton and the History Room by Mrs. D. G. Ormsby.

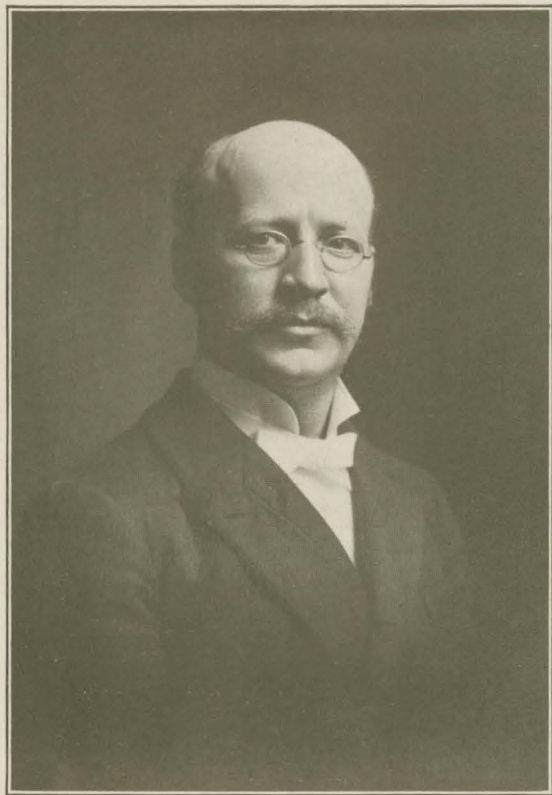
There have been marked changes in every department, many new organizations, increased enthusiasm in the student body, vigorous life along all the lines of college work.

The \$50,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie stimulated the college authorities to secure an increased endowment of \$50,000 making the endowment up to date considerably over \$400,000.

The principle donors to the University have been Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston; Philetus Sawyer, of Oshkosh; Charles Paine, of Oshkosh; Robert Mc Millan, of Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby, of Milwaukee; William Drown, of Beaver Dam; John H. Van Dyke, of Milwaukee; L. M. Alexander and wife of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Edwards, of Milwaukee; Samuel Jones, Natick, Massachusetts; Isaac Stephenson, of Marinette; Andrew Carnegie, New York City.







President Samuel Plantz, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D.

Samuel Plantz was born June 13th, 1859, at Gloversville, New York. His earlier education was received at Milton College. In 1880 he was graduated from Lawrence University with the degree of B. A. In 1883 he received the degree of S. T. B. from the School of Theology of Boston University, and in 1886 the degree of Ph. D. from the School of All Sciences of Boston University. Albion College in 1894 conferred upon him the degree of D. D. and in 1905 Baker University granted him the degree of LL. D.

In 1894 he was called to the presidency of Lawrence University, a position which he has filled with honor to himself, and increasing prosperity to the institution.

Dr. Plantz is a member of the Victoria Institute, London, and of the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. He was one of the organizers of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has served as a member of the General Conference of the M. E. Church, and of its Commission for the Consolidation of Benevolences. He is the Wisconsin State Chairman of the Religious Association of America. In 1905 he was appointed as a trustee of the ten million dollar fund recently established by Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the pensioning of retired college professors. The board of trustees of this fund includes twenty-five distinguished educators, nearly all of them college presidents.

Dr. Plantz has been a frequent contributor to periodicals, with both articles and editorial work. He is the author of a book on "The Church and the Social Problem," for a series now in the process of publication. The new edition of Hasting's "Dictionary of the Bible" contains an extensive article by Dr. Plantz on "Vicarious Sacrifice." He has also done extensive work on the lecture platform and in the pulpit.

In Dr. Plantz Lawrence University has a leader who commands the continued admiration, confidence and high regard of both the students and the citizens of Appleton.



CHARLES WATSON TREAT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; $\Phi \beta K$, vice president, was graduated from Southern Illinois Normal university in 1884. Received the degree of Ph. B. in 1890 and degree of A. M. in 1893 from De Pauw University. Graduate student in Lick Observatory, University of California during the summer of 1891; in Leland Stanford, Jr. University during summer of 1893; in Chicago University during summer of 1895 and 1897. Professor of Natural Science in Napa College, 1890-94. Philetus Sawyer Professor of Physics in Lawrence University since 1894.

DEXTER P. NICHOLSON was graduated from Lawrence University in 1881. Received degree of M. S. in 1884 from Lawrence. Graduate student in Johns Hopkin's University, 1888-90. Fellow in Geology in Chicago University, 1895-96. Professor of Natural Science in York College, York, Nebraska, 1883-88; in High School, Fort Smith, Ark., 1890-91; in Yankton College, Yankton, So. D., 1891-92. Professor of Geology in Lawrence University since 1892.

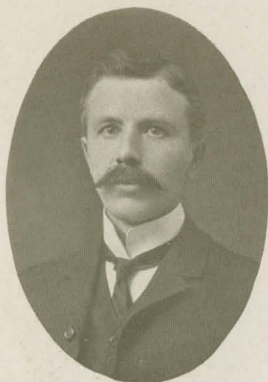


ELLSWORTH DAVID WRIGHT, Φ B K, was graduated from Cornell University in 1887. Received degree of Ph. D. from Cornell in 1894. Teacher of Greek and Latin in the Cascadilla School, and Cataloguer in Cornell University Library from 1887 to 1890. Fellow in Latin at Cornell 1892-93. Graduate student in Greek and Latin at Leipzig and Berlin Universities and in Greece from 1894 to 1896. Instructor in Greek at Cornell in 1897. Hiram A. Jones Professor of Latin, Language and Literature in Lawrence University since 1898.

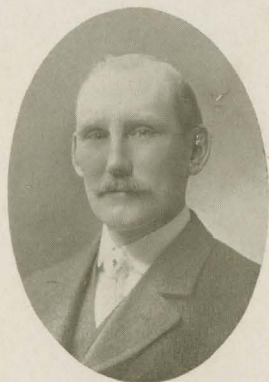


EMANUAL GERECHTER, Rabbi, received a classical education in Gymnasium at Lissa, Germany. Took a theological course at Breslau. Preached in Germany in 1865 and 1866. Rabbi at New York, at Detroit, Mich., and at Grand Rapids, Mich., from 1865 to 1880. Professor of German in the Central High School and in Ladies Bacon Seminary at Grand Rapids from 1874 to 1880. Rabbi at Milwaukee from 1880 to 1892. Rabbi at Zion Temple, Appleton, 1892. Professor of Hebrew and German in Lawrence University since 1894.





LEWIS ADDISON YOUTZ, $\Phi K \Psi$, was graduated from Simpson College in 1890. Received degrees of Ph. M. in 1893, and M. S. in 1902 from Simpson College. Student at Harvard University in summer of 1893. Received degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University in 1902. Associate professor of Natural Science in Simpson College from 1893 to 1899. Professor of Natural Science in Montana Wesleyan University in 1899 and 1900. Scholar at Columbia University from 1900 to 1902. Robert Mc Millan Professor of Chemistry in Lawrence University since 1902.



PERRY WILSON JENKINS was graduated from Miami University in 1890. Received the degree of A. M. from Columbia University in 1900. Was Instructor in Mathematics in Sweetwater Military Academy in 1891-2; Professor of Mathematics in Amity College from 1892 to 1895; Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy in Simpson College from 1895 to 1899. Spent year 1899-1900 as a student in Columbia University. Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, and Director of Underwood Observatory in Lawrence University since 1900. On leave of absence for the year 1905-06.

NEWELL DWIGHT HARRIS was graduated from Yale University in 1892. Received degree of Ph. D. from Chicago University in 1901. Graduate student in History and Political Science at Berlin and Leipzig Universities in 1897 and 1898. At University of Chicago from 1895 to 1897, and from 1899 to 1901. Instructor in History at Northwestern University in 1898 and 1899. Traveling and study in Europe in 1901, 1902 and 1905. D. G. Ormsby Memorial Professor of History in Lawrence University since 1902.

JOHN HERBERT FARLEY was graduated from Lawrence University in 1896. Graduate student at Lawrence in 1897 and 1898. Received degree of A. M. from Lawrence in 1898. Graduate student in Philosophy at Harvard University in 1898 and 1899. Fellow in philosophy at Harvard in 1899 and 1900. Associate Professor of Philosophy in Lawrence University since 1901.



EMMA KATE CORKHILL, $\Pi B \Phi$, was graduated from Iowa Wesleyan University in 1889. Received degree of A. M. from Iowa Wesleyan, and degree of Ph. D. from Boston University in 1893. Professor of English Literature at Simpson College from 1896 to 1902. Edwards-Alexander Professor of English Literature in Lawrence University since 1902. On leave of absence for year 1905-06, for study at the University of Edinburgh.



CAROLINE ELIZABETH DE GREENE was graduated from Earlham College in 1899. University of Michigan in 1903. Teacher in Muncie, Ind., and in Washington Academy from 1893 to 1898. Student at University of Berlin, and at University of Marburg and Paris from 1898 to 1900. Graduate School of the University of Michigan in 1900-01. Instructor in German and French in State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1901-02. Assistant Dean of Women and Associate Professor of German and French since 1902.



WILLIAM JOSHUA BRINCKLEY was graduated from Salina Normal College in 1885 and from De Pauw University in 1891, from which school he received the degree of A. M. in 1894. In 1897 he was given the honorary degree of Ph. D. by Austin College. Professor of Natural Science in Haywood Collegiate Institute from 1885 to 1888. Professor in Austin College from 1891 to 1903. Professor of Biology in Lawrence University since 1903.

CHARLES OLIVER MERICA was graduated from De Pauw University in 1892 with the degree of Ph. B., and received the degree of A. M. from the same school in 1892. Was President of Dakota University in 1891-92; President of Maryville Seminary from 1892 to 1894; Professor of History and Political Science in Lawrence University from 1894 to 1897. From 1897 to 1903 was Superintendent of the Wisconsin Industrial School for Boys. Financial and Field Agent for Lawrence University since 1903.

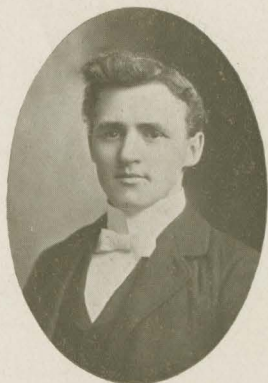


JUDSON GEORGE ROSEBUSH was graduated from Alfred University in 1900, from which school he received the degree of A. M. in 1901. Scholar in Political science at University of Pennsylvania in 1900-01. Fellow in Economics at Cornell University in 1901-02, and at University of Wisconsin in 1902-03. Professor in Economics and Political Science in Lawrence University since 1903.

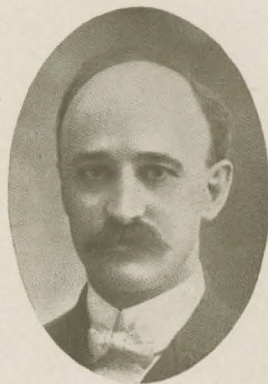
HARRIET RADCLIFFE GOING was graduated from University of Chicago in 1902. Graduate Student and Tutor at University of Chicago in 1902-03. Instructor in Latin and German and Director of Physical Training for Women in Lawrence University since 1903. On leave of absence during the year 1905-06 for study in Germany.



JOHN PETER KOEHLER was graduated from Nebraska University in 1902. Graduate student at University of Chicago in 1903. Was graduated from Chicago Theological Seminary in 1904. Director of Physical Training and Instructor in German in Lawrence University since 1904.



JOHN CHARLES LYMER was graduated from Amity College in 1898. Received degree of S. T. B. from Garrett Biblical Institute in 1901, and degree of A. M. from Northwestern University in 1903. Instructor in the Academy of Northwestern University in 1903-04. Acting Professor of Mathematics and Director of the Underwood Observatory in Lawrence University since 1904. Secretary of the faculty since 1905.



WILSON S. NAYLOR was graduated from Washburn College in 1890. Received degree of S. T. B. from Boston University School of Theology in 1893, and degree of D. D. from Salina Wesleyan University in 1895. Graduate student at New York University and Drew Theological Seminary in 1901-02. Travel and historical study in Europe and Asia in 1895-96 and in summers of 1900 and 1902. Tour of Africa and research study of the African people, religion and customs from 1902 to 1904. Edgar Martel Beach Professor of Biblical Literature in Lawrence University since 1904.

ALBERT AUGUSTUS TREVER was graduated from Lawrence University in 1896, and from Boston University in 1900. Received degree of S. T. B. from Boston University School of Theology in 1900. Instructor in Hebrew and Biblical Literature in De Pauw University from 1900 to 1902. Fellow in the University of Halle and Berlin, Germany, in 1902-03. Graduate student at University of Chicago in summer of 1905. Professor of Greek Language and Literature in Lawrence University since 1905.



MAY ESTHER CARTER was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1892 with the degree of B. L. Was Preceptress and Teacher of Literature in West Virginia Wesleyan University from 1895 to 1901. Traveled and studied abroad in 1902. Lady Principal and Professor of Literature in French-American College in 1903. Preceptress and Principal of English Department of Troy Conference Academy in 1904. Year 1905 was spent in study at University of Edinburg. Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Literature in Lawrence University since 1905.



MYRTLE ANNIE BALL was graduated from Lawrence University in 1898 with the degree of A. B. Was graduate student and Tutor in Latin in the same school in 1901-02. Received degree of A. M. from Lawrence in 1904. Spent summer of 1902 at Harvard University, and the summer of 1903 at University of Chicago. Was instructor in Latin in New Mexico Normal University from 1903 to 1905. Instructor in Latin in Lawrence University since 1905.

CHARLES CLAYTON GUMM was graduated from Washington College in 1900 with degree of A. B. Received degree of A. M. from Vanderbilt University in 1902. Was graduate student at Vanderbilt University from 1901 to 1904. Instructor in English in Vanderbilt Summer School in 1903. Student at Chicago University in summer of 1905. Professor of English in Morrisville College in 1904-05. Professor of Literature in Lawrence University since 1905.

ZELIA ANN SMITH was graduated from Lawrence University in 1882 with the degree of B. S. In 1885 received the degree of M. S. from Lawrence University. Librarian in Lawrence University since 1882.

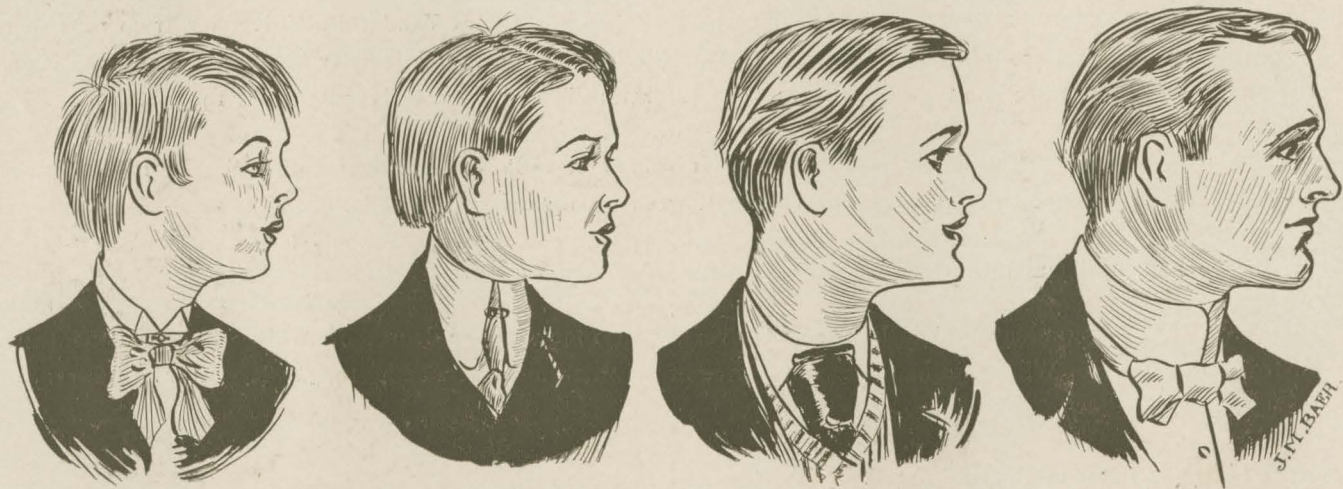
Leila T. Johnson, Assistant Librarian.

OLIN A. MEAD was graduated from Lawrence University in 1890 with the degree of A. B. Received the degree of B. C. E. from University of Wisconsin in 1892, and degree of A. M. from Lawrence in 1903. Registrar in Lawrence University.

Martha L. Irish, Tutor in English.

Alva G. Austin, Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

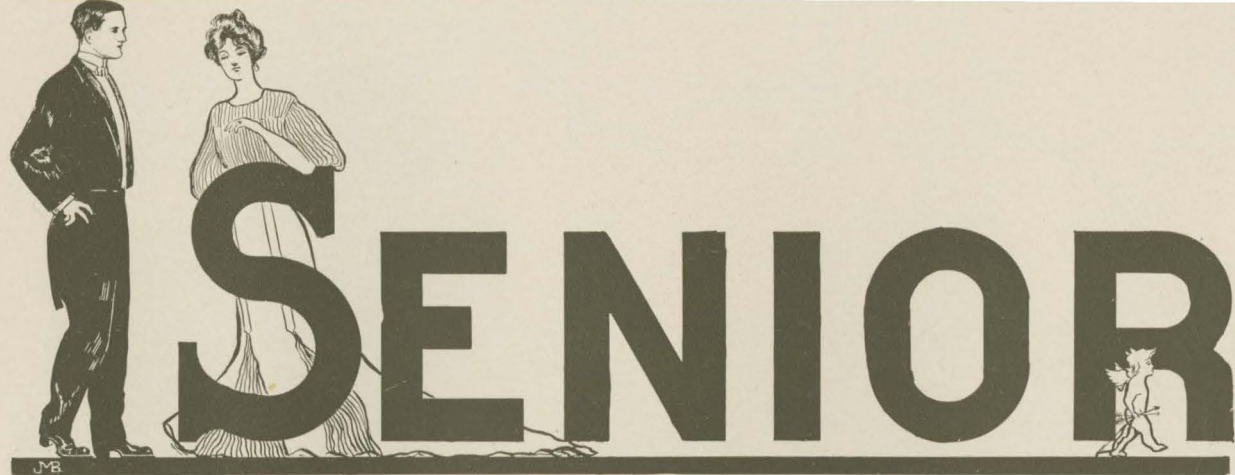
Arthur S. Cosler, Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.



The Evolution of the College Man

SENIORS





Class of 1906

Officers

President	J. WALTER HARRIS
Vice President	KATHERINE BUCKLAND
Secretary	FLORENCE WOOD
Treasurer	ALVA G. AUSTIN

Yell

Re Rah, Re Rah, Re Rah Rix,
We are the Class of 1906.

Colors

Maroon and Gold.



GLENN D. ADAMS, Δ I, "Addy," Clinton.

Born in Boone County, Illinois; Clinton High School; President Y. M. C. A. 1904-5; President Philalathean Literary Society 1905; Lake Forest Debate 1905; Lake Forest Debate 1906; '06 Ariel Board; Editor-in-chief Lawrentian 1905-06. Delegate Nashville Student Volunteer Convention '06.

"If it were done, when 'tis done, then 'tis well
That it were done quickly."

ALVA G. AUSTIN, Janesville.

Born at Center, Wisconsin; Janesville High School; President Phoenix Literary Society 1905; Junior Exhibition 1906; Tutor in Chemistry 1905-06.

"Whence is thy learning? hath thy toil
O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"



LOUIS BAKER, Appleton.

Born at Seymour, Wisconsin; Seymour High School; Philalathean Literary Society; Tutor in German and French 1905-06; Senior Oratorical 1906.

"For brevity is very good."



GEORGE BARBER, Viola.

Born at Lone Rock, Wisconsin; Viola High School; President Philalathean Literary Society; Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Junior Oratorical 1905; Senior Oratorical 1906; President Lawn Tennis Club.

"For I am nothing if not critical."





ELSIE BARRETT, A Γ Φ, Belmont.

Born at Belmont, Wisconsin; Belmont High School; Secretary Lawrean Literary Society; Graduate of Music 1904.

"Mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."

J. WALTER HARRIS, "Grin," Benton.

Born at Linden, Wisconsin; Baraboo High School; Oratorical Board of Control 1904-05; Lake Forest Debate Team 1904; Hamline Debate Team 1905; Delegate to Geneva Conference 1904; Business Manager '06 Ariel; Editor of Handbook 1904; President of Phoenix Literary Society 1906; President Senior Class.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



KATHARINE BUCKLAND, K Y, "Kit," Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Lawrence Academy; President Lawrean Literary Society 1906; Lawrentian Staff 1903-04, 1904-05, 1905-06; Art Editor '06 Ariel; Vice-President University Club 1905-06.

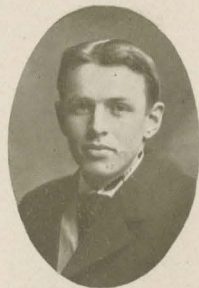
"How happy could I be with either,
Were the other dear charmer away."



CHARLES HENRY WINGENDER, Θ Φ, "Wing," Hudson.

Born at Mineral Point, Wisconsin; Football Team 1903, 04, 05; Basketball Team 1904, 05; Captain Basketball 1905; Baseball Team 1903, 04, 05, 06; Pentathlon 1906; Athletic Board of Control 1905-06; Chemical Society; President Phoenix Literary Society 1906.

"You may as well bid the mountain pines,
To wag their high tops and to make no noise."



IRVING W. CHURCH, B Σ Φ, Menomonee Falls.

Born at Milwaukee, Wis.; Menomonee Falls High School; President Athletic Board of Control 1905-06; State Oratorical Contest 1905; Treasurer University Club 1905-06; Football Team 1902, 03, 04, 05; Baseball Team 1903, 04, 05, 06; Captain Baseball 1904; Manager Baseball 1905; President State Oratorical Association 1905-06; Lawrentian Board 1903-04; Delegate Nashville Student Volunteer Convention 1906; Interclass Oratorical 1906; Hamline Debate Team 1906.

"I will a round unvarnished tale deliver
Of my whole course of love."

ARTHUR S. COSLER, B Σ Φ, "Art," Kokomo, Indiana.

Born at Springfield, Ohio; Kokomo, Indiana, High School; President Chemical Society 1905-06; President Philalathean Literary Society 1906.

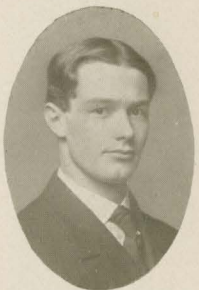
"Everyone is as God made him, and oftentimes worse."



JOHN E. DINSDALE, Θ Φ, "Jack," Appleton.

Born at Fennimore; Track Team 1904, 05, 06; Pentathlon 1903, 04, 05, 06; Football 1904-05; President Phoenix Literary Society 1906.

"What shall I do to be forever known,
And make the age to come my own?"



IDA DINSDALE, K Υ, "Bay," Appleton.

Born at Fennimore, Wisconsin; Viroqua High School; Secretary Lawrean Literary Society; Captain Girl's Basketball Team 1905-06.

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes,
Pleasant her clime, and sunny her skies."





ANDREW S. DJEBAROFF, "Jab," Appleton.

Born in Bulgaria; Lawrence Academy; Track Team 1903; Pentathlon 1903; Delegate to Geneva 1904.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

ELIZABETH ERB, Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Ryan High School, Appleton; Graduate Milwaukee Normal; President Lawrean Literary Society 1906; Delegate to International Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville, Tenn., 1906.

"She points to the arduous height where glory lies
And teaches mad ambition to be wise.



ELVA FLUNO, Appleton.

Born at Mauston; Mauston High School; President Athena Literary Society.

"Devoted, anxious, generous, void of guile,
And with her whole heart's welcome in her smile."

W. O. HARRIMAN, "Bill," Neillsville.

Born at Neillsville; Neillsville High School; Junior Oratorical 1905; Philathean Literary Society.

"More sinned against than sinning."





MYRTLE HART, Appleton.

Born at Rockford, Illinois; Ryan High School, Appleton; President Lawrean Literary Society 1906.

"Fair Nature's sweet simplicity — with elegance refined."

RUTH HARWOOD, Δ Γ Φ, Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Lawrence Academy; Secretary University Club 1905-06; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1906; Lawrean Literary Society.

"Grace was in her steps, heaven in her eyes,
In every gesture, dignity and love."



ROBERT K. WOLTER, Θ Φ, "Bob," Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Third Ward High School, Appleton; Football Team 1902, 03, 04, 05; Captain Football 1905; Track Team 1903, 04, 05, 06; Captain Track 1904; Pentathlon 1903, 04, 05, 06; Athletic Board of Control 1903-04, 04-05, 05-06; Senior Oratorical 1906.

"Mutual love, the crown of all our bliss."

WINNIFRED HOOTEN, "Winnie," Menasha.

Born at Oakfield; Manitowoc High School; Athena Literary Society.

"Learning by study must be won."





MARTHA L. IRISH, "Mattie," Baraboo

Born at Portage; Baraboo High School; Winner of State High School Declamatory Contest; President Athena Literary Society; President Y. W. C. A. 1904-05; Second President's Prize 1904; First University Prize 1905; Winner of State Oratorical Contest 1906.

"Sweet thoughts are mirrored in her face,
And every motion is a grace."

MAY KANOUSE, Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Ryan High School, Appleton; Athena Literary Society; Second President's Prize 1905.

"Youth at the prow,
And pleasure at the helm."

MABEL KUEHMSTED, K Y, Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Lawrence Academy; President Lawrean Literary Society 1906; '06 Ariel Board.

"How eloquent in every look,
Through her expressive eyes, her soul distinctly spoke."

LEONA LAMPERT, Wausau.

Born at Grand Rapids; Wausau High School.

"Man delights me not."



CHARLES R. MANN, Richland Center.

Born at Richland Center; Richland Center High School; Glee Club 02-03, 05-06 Philalathean Literary Society; Hicks Prize 1904; Lawrence Scholarship at the University of Wisconsin for 1906-07.

"What a piece of work is man."

WAKELIN McNEEL, B Σ Φ, "Mac," Kilbourn.

Born at Kilbourn; Kilbourn High School; Baseball Team 1902-03-04-05; Manager Baseball 1904; President Phoenix Literary Society; Editor-in-chief '06 Ariel; Lawrentian Board 1905-06.

"He loved to forage like the rooks,
But scarce had he the time for books."

C. H. PIPHER, Θ Φ, "Dad," Appleton.

Born at Pittsburg; Prepared at Gale College, Moody's Institute, Lawrence Academy; Baseball Team 1897, 98, 99, 02, 03, 04; Captain Baseball 1897, 98; Basketball Team 1898, 99; President Athletic Association 1898-99; President Athletic Board of Control 1898-99; Member 1903-04; President Y. M. C. A. 1902-03; Football Team 1898; Lawrence Representative in Missionary Campaign 1898, 99, 00; Delegate Cleveland Student Volunteer Convention 1898.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."

OLIVE RICHARDSON, Σ Ω Φ, Menasha.

Born at Menasha; Menasha High School; President Athena Literary Society.

"For I have heard that lovers are deceivers
When once they find that maidens are believers."



MABEL SACKETT, Appleton.

Born at Manitowoc; Clintonville High School; Member Lawrean Literary Society.

"Uncertain, coy, and hard to please."

W. E. SAWYER, "Bill," Waupun.

Born at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Waupun High School; Philalathean Literary Society; Track Team 1904, '05, '06; Pentathlon 1904, '05, '06; Business Manager Lawrentian 1905-06; Interclass Oratorical 1904-05.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

OLIVER M. SAYLOR, Necedah.

Born at Winnemac, Indiana; Grand Rapids (Wisconsin) High School; President Phoenix Literary Society.

"His copious stories, oftentimes begun,
End without audiences, and are never done."

D. HARRY STEVENS, ☉ Φ, "Beaut," Kenosha.

Born at Berlin, Wisconsin; Janesville High School; Baseball Team 1904, '05, '06; Manager Football 1904-05; President Phoenix Literary Society 1906; First Brooks Prize 1905; Second McNaughton-Peabody Prize 1905; '06 Ariel Board; Vice-President State Oratorical Association 1905.

"Shall I not take mine ease in mine inn?"

VIDA THOMPSON, Poynette.

Born at Monroe, Wisconsin; Prepared at Poynette Academy; Member Y.W. C. A.; Lawrean Literary Society.

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."



IRENE TAYLOR, Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Ryan High School, Appleton; Lawrean Literary Society; President Lawrean 1906.

"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

MAY WILSON, @ Γ Δ, Oshkosh.

Born at Green Lake; Union Grove High School; Athena Literary Society; Lawrentian Board 1904-05.

"The woman that deliberates is lost."

GEORGE WINKLEY, "Squire," Clinton.

Born at Clinton, Wisconsin; Clinton High School; Track Team 1905, 06; Football 1905; Pentathlon 1905, 06; President Chemistry Club 1905-06.

"Tho' modest — on his unembarrassed brow,
Nature has written 'Gentleman'."

FLORENCE WOOD, K Y, "Flo," Appleton.

Born at Appleton; Lawrence Academy; President of Lawrean Literary Society 1906; Lawrentian Board 1905-06.

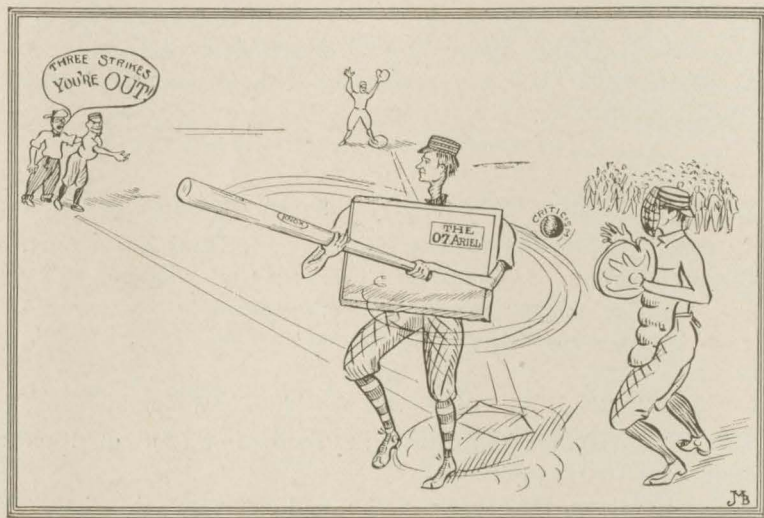
"Talking, she knew not why, and cared not what."

FOREST WOODSIDE, Δ I, "Woody," Loveland, Colorado.

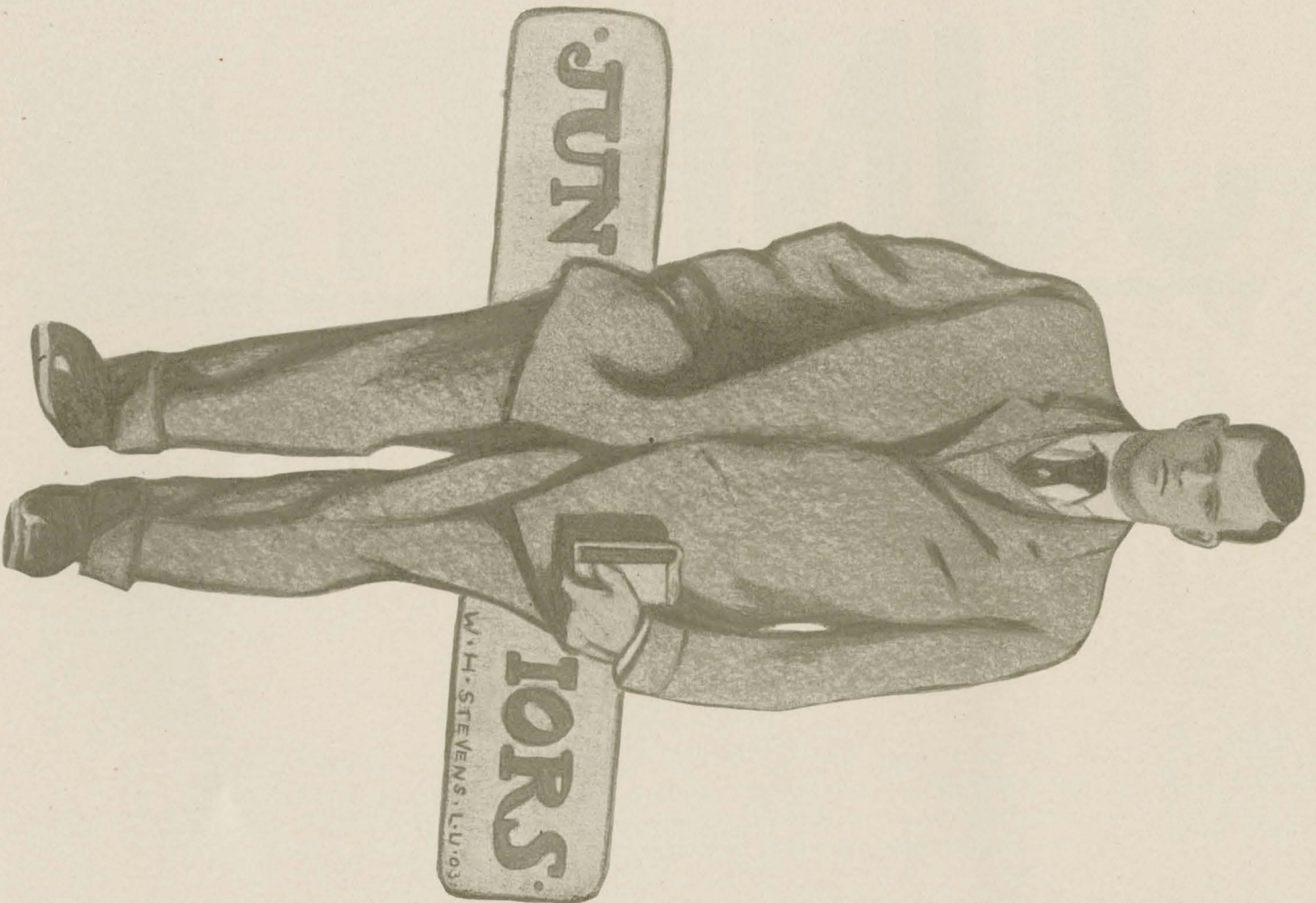
Born at Sterling, Kansas; Janesville High School; Senior Oratorical 1906; Lake Forest Debate Team 1905; President Philalathean Literary Society 1906; Lawrentian Staff 1905-06.

"A noticeable man, with large blue eyes."





"The Ariel Out"



JUNIOR



Class of 1907

Officers

President	JOHN P. BALLANTYNE
Vice President	BELVA HATCH
Secretary	ETHEL E. NUZUM
Treasurer	W. FREDERIC FADNER

Yell

We're clever!
We're witty!
We're handsome and gay!
Who's handsome?
We're handsome!
THE JUNIORS! HOORAY!

Colors

Black and Crimson.



CAPTAIN CHARLES ALLER.

This youth is equally at home on the cinder path and on the davenport. He is what may be termed an "all-around man" in either case. He can play any old game from football to London Bridge with forfeits. He is called "Bucket" because he never drinks from crockery for fear of swallowing it.

HATTIE ARTHUR.

Hattie is a person of caustic wit. In common with the majority of her sex she possesses a very able-bodied tongue, which however, she uses with considerable discretion. Phrenologists declare, "She is a remarkable combination of combativeness, meekness and jolliness."



ADDA BEAL.

Adda hails from the city of Pabst and Schlitz, yet she bears no trade-mark on her face. On the contrary, she is quite temperate. Our detective tells us that her only real fault is an excessive love of theatre-going. Adda is a worthy and estimable member of 1907.

FRANCES BRAYTON.

Our rosy-cheeked sister Frances has been a faithful supporter of 1907 since the time we were verdant Freshies. Though she has never set the Fox River on fire, she has kept the pace well, and always turns up in the place where she is needed. Wherever she may go, her coming is always announced by her Harold.





ALEX BRUNNER.

Alex blew in from Wittenberg, where the noble red man comes to take up his load. But do not consider Alex as a rural type. On the contrary, he is a metropolitan society man. Alex is not tall, but is very agile, and besides is going to take the cartilage system. A good mixer.

VIRGIL BUELL.

Virgil has written no epic in musical hexameter, as has his illustrious namesake, yet he has always passionately loved music. You should hear him play Schubert's Serenade on the snare drum! Or Wagner on the piccolo! You would exclaim: "I thought I had listened to music, but I never heard anything like this before."

GEORGE BUTLER.

Our friend George works at the track, but recreates at the Bijou. George also ran at the Pentathlon, and since he quit the chemical laboratory his lungs have so improved that he can run the hundred if you give him time enough.

CHARLES H. HERSCHLEB.

Charles is in one respect unique. He looks well in his Junior hat. He takes things so much to heart that when he orates on "the toiling, sweating, grimy workman," he has to stop and wash his hands. Though he puts nearly all of his efforts on the Y. M. C. A., he usually has a little time for cultivating his acquaintance with the Y. W. C. A.

LAWRENCE JOHNSON.

The Swede is with us after an absence of two years. He was forced to leave Lawrence on account of heart trouble. He seems to be all right and even goes so far as to say that he didn't care much for her anyhow. Johnson is a rank socialist and believes that Rockefeller should divide his money equally among all light-haired persons whose names end in "son."





LEILA T. JOHNSON.

We are at a loss as to whether we should speak first of Leila's literary ability or religious activity. She is unique in both lines. We predict that she will some day write a tract, or a smear on the "light fantastic." Though it may not be evident to the casual observer, Leila's besetting sin is flirting. We warn the male persuasion to put on their armor when Miss Johnson heaves in sight.

GEORGE KINYON.

Kinyon is one of those fellows who play a heavy thinking part at first, but show up strong in the last act. George is perhaps our strongest advocate of celibacy. He is credited with the statement, "Marriage and Misery go hand in hand." He has the making of a great track athlete, but disdains to appear in public in the regulation airy costume.



LORENZ KNUTZEN.

No, dear friends, this is not Captain Kidd. However piratical his moustache may be, the white lawn tie should assure you that he is either an undertaker or a minister. "Knut" is a very successful minister. He is especially efficient as an evangelist. It is said that the mere sight of him scares sinners to repentance.

BURKE LAWTON.

Mr. Lawton once rendered an invaluable service to '07. When at a loss for a class yell, he called attention to the fact that there were seven ministers in the class, and suggested that out of deference to them we dispense with the yells and in lieu thereof recite in unison the Twenty-third Psalm. This was adopted amid great enthusiasm. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Lawton.



GERTRUDE MCGINNIS.

In fair or stormy weather Gertrude is ever with us, although she lives far in the suburbs of our college town. She is one of the quiet, studious kind, but from her ready wit you would infer that she is a direct descendant of Kilpatrick. Faith and indade she is.

CECILE NORTON.

Cecile is from Marshall. (It isn't on the map, but they say she's the whole works up there). She is a very successful student in her line of work. She believes with Pope that "The proper study of mankind is man."

NETTIE NORTON.

When Nettie first came to school she asked Miss DeGreene if she was a Freshman. Since then she has learned much, including the use of Ormsby Hall steps other than that of ingress and egress and what it means to endure the pangs of separation. Her studious tastes are similar to those of her sister.

C. W. OTTO.

Bill is a fine base bawler. He is the crack catcher on the team, and they say that when he looks a curve in the eye the ball simply flattens in mid-air. Bill moreover has a smile which is very effective, although the effects produced upon the victim are somewhat dangerous, if taken in large doses.

EVA OZANNE.

Flowers being up, we shall merely toss a small bunch of hot-house beauties at Eva. She wears out her books fast, and beams a condescending pity upon the faults and foibles of the foolish young folks.





ETHEL PARKER.

On a casual acquaintance, one would be inclined to label Ethel "snippy," but a further cultivation shows her to be a jolly good fellow. She has a decided tendency towards the buying of house-furnishings, which we are inclined to attribute to the influence of a certain small "Parson Dick," who holds forth on the Scriptural Mt. Horeb.

CHARLES H. SANDERS.

Now Charlie is a pulpit pounder, a relative of Carrie Nation, and a chum of "Knute." He will long be remembered as the painter who coated the corridors of old Main Hall with red clay. And when the student breathed thereon, that clay became a living being and walked off.

HARRY SLATER.

When he first blew in, Harry was going to be a missionary, but now he contemplates allowing the Zulus to be vegetarians as far as he is concerned. He has become interested in home missions, and has found an interesting and appreciative field for his work.

HENRY J. STEEPS.

Now Henry, our "ward heeler," emulates Cicero. We hope that unlike Cicero, his orations and speeches may not bring about his violent death, but we are sometimes worried. Henry believes in the motto of Lawrence: "Light, more light," and when he debates in literary society, he endeavors to live this motto, and runs up a big light bill for Philal.

VERA THOMPSON.

This certifies that Vera Thompson is a member of the Junior Class in full standing. We feel that this announcement is necessary, for friend Vera is so quiet and unobtrusive that only the registrar could be certain where she belongs. Vera is a missionary volunteer, and contemplates a life under the thatched roof of an African hut.



ALFRED WHITE.

Bobby is the Alois P. Swoboda of '07. When he is not in the gym, he is on the way there. He excels in physical and mental gymnastics, doing stunts with the rings and on the horse, and with belles, both dumb and otherwise. His movements in connection with all such apparatus are exceedingly scientific.

DELLA WHITE.

If you are thrown into contact with her, you will characterize her treatment of you by her name. Excessive cordiality, however, may produce the frozen face and glassy stare. Some say that the cultured air is produced by the eye-glasses. We are unable to state anything positively, but are inclined to attribute it to excessive mentality.

MABEL WHITE.

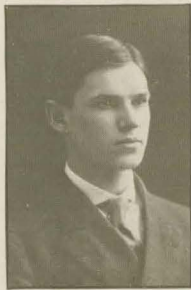
Mabel is a minister's daughter and inherits the fluency of the cloth if not the piety. She has a great talent for amateur dramatics and has played the Ghost in Hamlet with remarkable and extraordinary success.

HOWARD E. WILKINS.

Mr. Wilkins is of the "bone and sinew" of '07. We do not desire the reader to infer from this that he is tough, but merely substantial, like Ormsby beefsteak. He stands by the class.

CHESTER A. WYMAN.

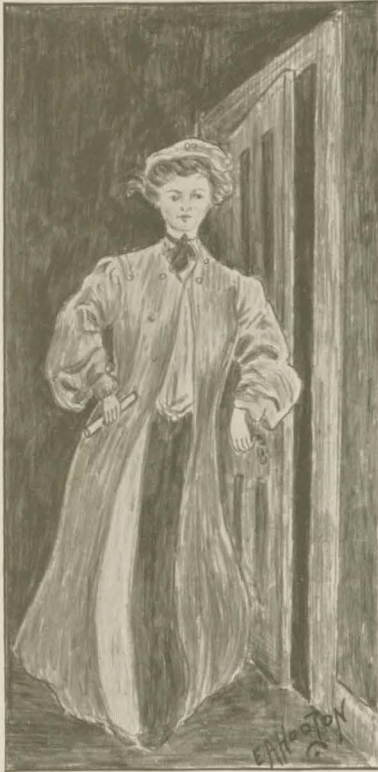
We wish to call attention to Chester's modesty. His face is continually suffused with the blush of innocence, which extends not only to the roots of his hair, but includes and embraces his entire occipital thatch. "Chet" is also a student of some pretensions, having been known to spend as many as two hours in deciding what to begin on, thus giving evidence of his intense devotion to his books.





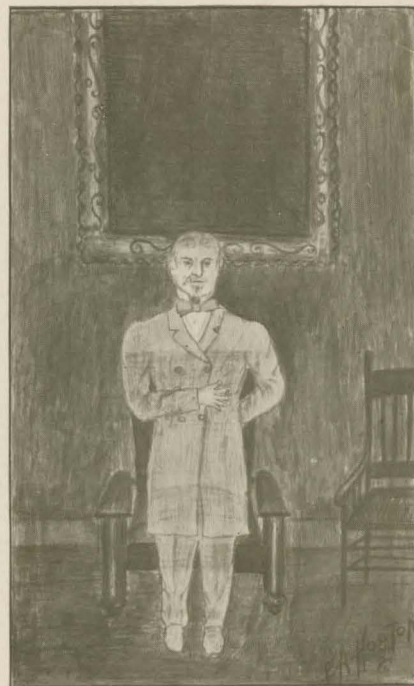
E. A. HOOTON

Chronicles of '07



It was the mystic midnight hour, and night's enshrouding pall
Hung o'er the silent campus and sleeping Ormsby Hall.
A 'Junior bold, rose from her cot, and quickly donned her duds,
Amid a swelling chorus from a hundred snoozing buds.
She stealthily stole down the stairs, and paused before the door
'Till she distinguished midst the din, the matron's sonorous snore.
Then sallying forth, with trembling haste, she sought the dark Main Hall
And through the entry, up the stairs, she groped along the wall.
A heavy load lay on her mind, and caused her agitation
For on the morrow she was booked to blatt out her oration,
So to the chapel she repaired, all in the dead of night,
To satisfy herself that she could do the stunt up right,
The moonbeams through the windows streamed and made the whole room light,
The rostrum, chairs, and chapel slips were a familiar sight.
In gilded frame, on the front wall, old Amos Lawrence hung,
The founder with whose praises the chapel oft had rung.
The maiden gazed at Amos, her soul was filled with dread
Because she saw him cross his legs, and slowly scratch his head.
On her he bent his genial gaze, then stepped down from his frame,

And to the staring Junior, with smiling visage came,
"Why come you here, at night, fair maid?" he asked with animation.
"O sir," the sweet co-ed replied, "to practice my oration."
"Ah! spare me, beauteous maid!" he cried, "Respect this hoary head,
It is not seemly, thus at night for you to wake the dead.
I pray thee, sit down here with me, and have a friendly chat,
That I may know what class you're in, and just where I am at."
"O father Amos," quoth the maid "I'm of the Junior class,
A mighty bunch of brawn and brain, whom none shall e'er surpass."
"Relate to me its history," spoke Amos eagerly.
"For if the girls are game as you, what whales the men must be."
"Father, as freshmen we were green," began the gentle maid,
"Till prunes and hash at Ormsby Hall, produced a saffron shade.
The Sophomores—a giddy bunch, of mouthy tin-horn sports,
Staid up one night to stick up bills, which said that we were warts.
They smeared them on the 'classic halls,'—I think it did not pay,
For e'er the morning sun was up, Paul cleared the mess away.
When first the fleecy snow came down, we planned to have a ride,
And when the Soph-soaps butted in, we tanned their pesky hide.
Soon all were glad to let us go, except some foolish men
Who hung on to the sleighs till we stuck hatpins into them."



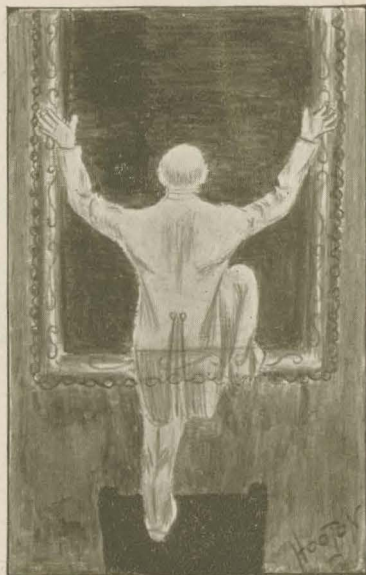


"Aha! but that was nifty work" quoth Amos, "that was life,
In Kansas back in '55, they'd use a bowie-knife."

"As Sophomores we did our part the maid went on to say,
"Six of our men charged six score Reubes, and held them all at bay.
'Twas on the chapel landing, in patches flew the fur,
The freshmen yelped, Doc Sammy came, and fined us six plunks per.
But when the snow lay deep around, we fooled the plough-boy pack,
And drove off in their sleighs, while they ran yelling at our back.
Next morning in the chapel, we shamed their sheepish crew
By chanting 'We were teasing, were only teasing you.'"
"Yea truly, 'tis a mighty class!" old Lawrence did exclaim
"But what about their looks? and do they also run to brain?"
"O father, I rejoice," she said "to hear that question popped,
For many a trophy we have nailed, full many a prize have copped.
A beauteous silken banner by Prof. Clure was displayed,
And given to the class by whom the best array was made,
In yells, in decorations, and attractiveness of style.
Did 1907 beat them out? O yes! by half a mile."
"O maiden thou hast spoken well," the patriarch did bawl,
And by Doc Sammy's forehead high, 'Naught seven skins 'em all."

The night was spent, and in the sky the silvery moon had waned,
The Junior fair glanced at her watch, and in surprise exclaimed,
“’Tis getting late and I must go, and in an hour at most,
Appease my eager appetite with embalmed eggs on toast,
Farewell, O father Lawrence!” She departed whence she came,
Old Amos Lawrence stretched himself, and climbed into his frame.

E. A. H. '07.







SOPHIS

J.M. BAER

SOPHOMORE



JMR

Class of 1908

Officers

President	HIRAM C. FISK
Vice President	ROSS BARRETT
Secretary	ELIZABETH WARNER
Treasurer	BEULAH HUBBS

Yell

U Rah Rah 1908!

U Rah Rah 1908!

U Rah Rah 1908!

Tiger!

Colors

Gray and Crimson



Sophomore Class Roll

AMES, CATHERINE, M. Cl.	Markesan	INGOLD, ERNEST T., Chem. Bio.	Appleton
ATKINSON, MAUDE, Eng.-Hist.	Tomah	JACKSON, EARL R., Chem. Sc.	Mineral Point
BALLIET, STEPHEN D., Math.-Phys.	Appleton	JACKSON, ELIZABETH M., Mus.	DePere
BARNES, ROBERT, M. Cl.	Menasha	LAMMEL, ALLIE, M. Cl.	Neenah
BARRETT, ROSS, Eng.	Jefferson	LATSHAW, MARIE D., Eng.-Hist.	Wilson, Kan.
BECKER, MILO ERWIN, Hist.-Pol.	Winneconne	LARSON, GRACE, M. Cl.	Green Bay
BELL, FANNIE C., M. Cl.	Beloit	LEWIS, ROY M., Chem. Sc.	Hortonville
BENNISON, BLANCHE, M. Cl.	Janesville	MEHNE, JOHN H., Chem. Sc.	Almond
BRIGHAM, MYRON P., A. Cl.	Barre, Mass.	MERRILL, OSCAR EUGENE, M. Cl.	Waukau
BURNS, EDWIN H., A. Cl.	Burlington	MILLAR, INA BEATTA, Math.-Lang.	Waupaca
CLARKE, ENOLA, Mus.	Tomahawk	PUCHNER, R. EDWARD, Chem. Sc.	Wittenberg
CORNELISON, EBEN D., Eng.	Shell Lake	RADDATZ, W. G., M. Cl.	Neenah
DINSDALE, JAMES B., Sc.	Appleton	RASMUSSEN, ALLIE NORA, Eng.-Hist.	Hammond
EDWARDS, DORIS, Eng.	Fond du Lac	SEXSMITH, FRED L., M. Cl.	Wausau
ERB, LOUISE E., M. Cl.	Appleton	SHAYER, ARCHIE L., Sc.	Shell Lake
FAVILLE, ADDIE, Eng. Hist.	Lake Mills	SHERGER, ELMER G., Gen'l-Sc.	Evansville
FISHER, RAYMOND, Chem. Sc.	Phillips	SLACK, MARY, M. Cl.	Hermansville, Mich.
FISK, HIRAM C., Eng.-Hist.	Green Bay	SMART, CAROL, M. Cl.	Wild Rose
GALLAND, LOUIS, M. Cl.	Rosendale	STENHOUSE, EVA, Sc.	Burlington
HALL, NINA, Eng.-Hist.	Antigo	SWAIN, PAUL FREDERICK OTTO, M. Cl.,	Grand Rapids
HAMILTON, ROBERT E., Math.-Phys.	Kaukauna	TRIGGS, A. W., A. Cl.	Appleton
HANKINSON, HAZEL IRENE, A. Cl.	Evansville	VINAL, VELMA H., Eng.-Hist.	Appleton
HARGRAVE, ROSE, Eng.-Mus.	Wilton	WARNER, ELIZABETH, A. Cl.	Milwaukee
HATCH, ROBERT L., Hist.-Pol.	Appleton	WHITSOM, GRACE M., M.-Cl.	Tomahawk
HERRICK, CLARENCE F., Hist.-Pol.	Appleton	WILSON, RUTH, M. Cl.,	Oshkosh
HOOVER, JOHN S., Gen'l-Sc.	New Lisbon	WINTER, ADOLPH WILLIAMS, M. Cl.	Appleton
HOWARD, ANNA, M. Cl.	Appleton	WOOD, MARY, M. Cl.	Appleton
HUBBARD, CAROLYN RUTH, M. Cl.	Manitowoc	ZINKGRAF, CORA J., Sc.	Watertown
HUBBS, BEULAH EMILY, M. Cl.	Lake Mills		



The Sophomore Music Rack

KATHARINE AMES—"Please don't bother me."

MAUD ATKINSON—"The winding of the yarn."

STEPHEN BALLIET—"Gee, it's great to be crazy."

ROBERT BARNES—"Mother, pin a rose on me."

ROSS BARRETT—"Come take a ride in my airship."

MILO E. BECKER—"Where is my wandering boy tonight?"

FANNIE BELL—"There's nobody just like you."

BLANCHE BENNISON—"When I think of you."

MYRON P. BRIGHAM—"How firm a foundation."

EDWIN BURNS—"Will the angels let me play?"

ENOLA CLARKE—"Toyland."

EBEN CORNELISON—"Morning, noon and night."

JAMES B. DINSDALE—"Picnic for two."

CAROL SMART—"I've grown so used to you."

DORIS EDWARDS—"Coax me."

LOUISE ERB—"Stay in your own back yard."

ADDIE FAVILLE—"A stray sunbeam."

RAYMOND FISHER—"Only a rosebud."

HIRAM C. FISK—"Because I am your friend."

LOUIS GALLAND—"E-e-e-eva."

EVA STENHOUSE—"Leaning on the everlasting arm."

NINA HALL—"Just a gleam of heaven in her eyes."

ROBERT HAMILTON—"If I but knew."

HAZEL HANKINSON—"Her own way."

ROSE HARGRAVE—"My sweet Venetian Rose."

ROBERT HATCH—"Keep a little cozy corner in your heart for me."

CLARENCE HERRICK—"When the brass band played."

JOHN HOOVER—"They all spoke well of you."

ANNA HOWARD—"Shy-ann."

CAROLYN HUBBARD—"Good morning Carrie."

BEULAH EMILY HUBBS—"Home, Sweet Home."

ERNEST INGOLD—"Make a 'Fuss' over me."

EARL JACKSON—"If the folks down home could see me now."

ELIZABETH JACKSON—"Somebody has my heart."

FRED L. SEXSMITH—"Same old moon."

ALLIE LAMMEL—"Dear old girl."

MARIE LATSHAW—"Let me see you smile."

ROY LEWIS—"You look awful good to father."

Sophomore Music Rack—Continued

JOHN MEHNE—"Farewell, Sweetheart May."

OSCAR MERRILL—"Down on the farm."

INA MILLAR—"Choir invisible."

EDWARD PUCHNER—"Every little bit helps."

W. G. RADDATZ—"Rock of ages."

ALLIE RASMUSSEN—"It was not thus in the olden days."

ARCHIE SHAVER—"Good bye my lady love."

ELMER SHERGER—"Poor little black me."

MARY SLACK—"Mary's a grand old name."

PAUL SWAIN—"A nice girl could do wonders with me."

A. W. TRIGGS—"Everybody works but father."

VELMA VINAL—"O, those eyes."

ELIZABETH WARNER—"On a moonlight winter's night."

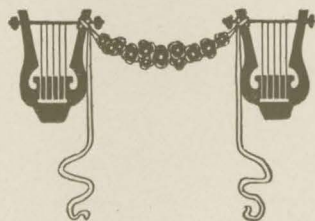
ADOLPH WINTER—"Dearie."

GRACE WHITSON—"Good night, beloved, goodnight."

RUTH WILSON—"Tell me pretty maiden."

MARY WOOD—"Always in the way."

CORA ZINKGRAF—"Tickled to death."



PIFFLICATED

PUSTULES! SMUTTIFIED SMELLS!

Hearken-Foul Eruptions of 1909!

Ye Effervescent Putrescences of Tenacious Viscosity. Bend your Asinine
Auricles to the Reverberating

CRACK OF DOOM!

Your Cerebrums reek with Puerile Imbecility--Beware lest we eradicate from
your Hairsut Domes the Hayseeds of your late Rustic Hangouts.

Kick Your Last Kick

Inexorable Sleuths dog your Infantile Wanderings.

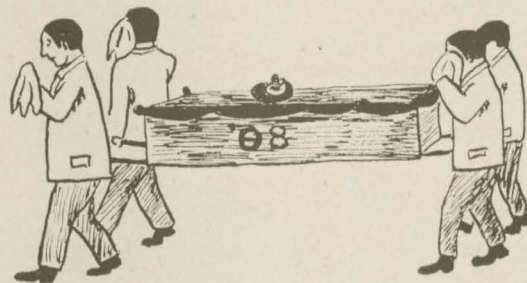
BEWARE

Flattened Proboscis. Cerulean Optics. Wide Yawns the Sausage Grinder's
Ghoulish Maw. Where are the Lambs?

BLOOD - WE THIRST - BLOOD

1908!

CAUSE



EFFECT



FRESHIES





Class of 1909

Officers

President

HARRY FLYNN

Vice President

ANNA HARWOOD

Secretary

HETTIE IRISH

Treasurer

VICTOR M. CASSIDY

Yell

Sure as time!

Sure as time!

We are the Class of 1909!

Colors

Maize and Green



Freshman Roll

ASHTON, JOHN LAMPERT, Hist.-Pol.	Sechlerville	GREGORY, MARIE, Eng.-Hist.	W. DePere
BAER, JOHN M. Jr., Math.-Phys.	Appleton	HALE, EARL L., Math.-Phys.	Mauston
BALLARD, FRANCES, M. Cl.	Appleton	HARWOOD, ANNA, M. Cl.	Appleton
BEAL, LUTHER E., Math.-Phys.	McHenry, Ill.	HINDERMAN, EMIL, M. Cl.	Marinette
BEDWELL, CHARLES WILLIAM, Hist.-Pol.,	W. DePere	HOUSLEY, HARRY, M. Cl.	Waldo
BELSCAMPER, AMINE MABEL, Gen'l Sc.	Lancaster	HUBBARD, EDNA, M. Cl.	Appleton
BEMIS, SARAH GERTRUDE, M. Cl.	Menasha	INGOLD, DAISY T., M. Cl.	Appleton
BLACK, LORRAINE EDNA, M. Cl.	Green Bay	IRISH, HETTIE, M. Cl.	Baraboo
BRIGHAM, ALDIS LEONIDAS, Lat.-Ger.	Bayfield	JEFFERS, DEAN, Bio.-Econ.	Appleton
BROWN, MARGUERITE, Eng.-Hist.	Peshtigo	JENKINS, LOUISE, M. Cl.	Chippewa Falls
BUSH, LYDIAN, M. Cl.	Sparta	JENKS, ARTHUR HARRY, Math.-Phys.	Lake Mills
CANAVAN, GENEVIEVE, M. Cl.	Appleton	JEWELL, ORLANDO A., Eng.-Hist.	Mineral Point
CAMP, FANNIE B., Eng.-Hist.	Menomonee Falls	JOHNSON, VICTORIA, M. Cl.	Glenwood
CASSIDAY, VICTOR MCKINNON, Gen'l Sc.	Chippewa Falls	JOHNSTON, ROY K., M. Cl.	Waldo
CHASE, BERTHA M., Eng.-Hist.	Omro	KIRWAN, MATTHEW JOSEPH, Math.-Phys.,	Kaukauna
CHRISTENSEN, BLANCHE, M. Cl.	Necedah	KLUMB, FRED W., Math.-Phys.	Kaukauna
CHURM, PERCY LEOPOLD, M. Cl.	Evansville	KRANZ, FRED W., M. Cl.	Weyauwega
COLBY, CORA, Eng.-Hist.	Thorpe	KRANZ, HERMAN E., Math.-Phys.	Weyauwega
CONKEY, WALTER L., Sc.	Appleton	LEWIS, THOMAS EDWIN, M. Cl.	Custer
DACH, FRANCES STELLA, M. Cl.	Viroqua	LEYKOM, J. WALLACE, Chem.-Bio.	Antigo
DANIELLS, PERCY, Sc.	Tomah	LOMAS, CORA, M. Cl.	Green Bay
DAY, ALTA, Eng.-Hist.	Oakfield	LOWELL, LILLIAN, Expression	Appleton
DAY, DOROTHY E., M. Cl.	New London	MARBLE, ISABELLE, M. Cl.	Eau Claire
DEILY, MABEL C., Eng.-Hist.	Eau Claire	MARKS, WILL, Sc.	Fennimore
DICK, GRACE B., M. Cl.,	Manawa	MARTELL, LOUIS J., Hist.-Pol.	W. DePere
DREW, HARRIS EUGENE, Sc.	Beaver Dam	MARVIN, BESSIE, M. Cl.	Boscobel
FLYNN, HARRY, M. Cl.,	Peshtigo	METCALF, MAE, Mus.	Darlington
FRENCH, ANNA MAE, Eng.-Hist.	DeSoto	MITCHELL, WILLIAM ROY, Eng.-Hist.	Argyle
GRAY, RUTH ISABEL, Eng.-Hist.	Oakfield	MOSS, GLENN, Hist.-Pol.	Hudson



Freshman Roll—Continued

MOYLE, FRED G., Sc.	Appleton	SCRIVER, MABEL, M. Cl.	Merrill
MURRISH, ETHEL, M. Cl.	Elkhorn	SEILER, LEILA, M. Cl.	Manitowoc
NELSON, JOHN E., Math.-Phys.	Kaukauna	SHERGER, DAISY, M. Cl.	Evansville
NEWTON, LESLIE L., Chem.-Bio.	Waupun	SHUNK, FLEETWOOD E., Math.-Phys.,	Menomonee Falls
NOGLE, GRANT, A. Cl.	Mondovi	SMITH, ANNIE, M. Cl.	River Falls
O'KEEFE, HARRY, Math.-Phys.	Appleton	SMITH, WILLARD M., Eng.-Hist.	De Pere
OOSTERHOUT, ALFRED G. Bib.-Hist.	Plymouth	SOULES, MOLLIE, Eng.-Hist.	Wausau
ORBISON, THOMAS EUGENE, M. Cl.	Appleton	SOUTHER, NATHALIE BEN, A. Cl.	Mausion
OZANNE, ALBERT, Math.-Phys.	Kenosha	SPENCER, ELMER E., Greek-Latin	Fennimore
PERKINS, JUDSON T., M. Cl.	Woodman	SERBERG, ROBERT W., Math.-Phys.	New London
PORTER, LEON, Math.-Phys.	Fond du Lac	ST. AMOUR, RUBY C. DE, M. Cl.	Eau Claire
PRYCE, CLAIRE C., Eng.-Hist.,	Milton Junction	STEPHENSON, CLYDE, Special	Sturgeon Bay
RADTKE, WILLIAM, M. Cl.	Menomonee Falls	TAYLOR, HENRY R., Math.-Phys.	Barron
RALPH, MARY, Eng.-Hist.	Cuba City	THELEEN, EVA, Eng.-Hist.	Kenosha
RECHCYGL, MAY L., M. Cl.	Manitowoc	TIFFT, ARTHUR, Math.-Phys.	Appleton
RECTOR, WALTER, Sc.	Fennimore	TODD, CLARENE, M. Cl.	Menominee, Mich.
REILLY, HELEN M., M. Cl.	Appleton	TOSTEVIN, RUBY, M. Cl.	Superior
RETTINGHOUSE, ELSE, M. Cl.	Fond du Lac	TREVER, ARTHUR F., Germ-Sc.	Antigo
RICE, LULU R., Eng.-Hist.	Eleva	TURNER, MAUDE B., Eng.-Hist.,	Straits Corners, N. Y.
ROBINSON, THOMAS FRANK, Eng.-Hist.	Green Bay	VAN KEUREN, FRANK R., Pol.-Hist.	Oshkosh
ROCKINGHAM, ROBERT R., Math.-Phys.	Baraboo	WARNER, GUY, Eng.-Hist.	Oakfield
ROESCH, ANNA, Eng.-Hist.	Merton	WATERS, JULIA M., Eng.-Hist.	LaCrosse
ROOT, ARTHUR, Sc.	Fond du Lac	WEISSENBORN, ANNETTE, M. Cl.	Appleton
SAWYER, BERT A., Eng.-Hist.	Waupun	WESTGATE, Harry E., M. Cl.	Manitowoc
SAWYER, ELVA J., A. Cl.	Waupun	WESTON, JOHN E., Math.-Phys.	Kaukauna
SAWYER, MARY OLIVE, A. Cl.	Waupun	WILLIAMS, GEORGE E., A. Cl.	Sheboygan
SCHLAFFER, MARGARET, M. Cl.	Appleton	WILLIAMS, UNA, Eng.-Hist.	Necedah
SCHMIDT, ANDREW, Math.-Phys.	Appleton	WOOD, ETHEL, M. Cl.	Appleton
SCHMIDT, WALTER W., Gen'l Sc.	Appleton	WOODWARD, JEAN, M. Cl.	Appleton
SCHUBRING, ROSE, M. Cl.	Kaukauna	WRIGHT, PARKE, Eng.-Hist.	Fall River



Graduate Students

BABCOCK, BENJ., Bible Hist.	Hartford	HUTTON, PERCY, Soc.-Pol.	Milwaukee
BRIGHAM, F. H., Phil.-Eng.	Wausau	KETCHAM, RAY, Chem.-French	Waupun
BROOKS, LAVERN L., Eth. Soc.	Necedah	MEATING, A, G., Greek-Latin	Appleton
COLE, CLAUDE, Hist.-Pol. Sc.	Fond du Lac	SOUTHER, GENEVIEVE, Lat.-Ger.	Mauston
COOKE, J. E., Eng.-Hist.	Washburn	THORLACIUS, ANNA, Lat.-Ger.	Union Grove
FULLER, HENRIETTA, Lat.-Ger.	Whitewater	VERITY, WALTER H., Chem.	Appleton
HANSEN, ARTHUR, Chem.-Phys.	Appleton	WESCOTT WILLIAM S., His.-Soc.	Western Springs, Ill.
HARRIS, FRED W., Soc.-Rel.	Necedah	WOOD, CHARLOTTE, Lat.-Ger.	Appleton

Special Students

BALLANTYNE, OLIVE,	Appleton
HAGESETH, G. O.,	Mt. Horeb
HANSEN, FANNY,	Sheboygan
RICHARDSON, ROSELLA,	Ablemans
WARNER, H. W.	Oakfield
WOODWARD, FRANK M.	Little Rapids

Ladies and Gentlemen: You are about to enter the kindergarten. Be careful lest you stumble over the children and their toys.



Lawrence Academy

Officers

President	CHARLES ROBINSON, '06
Vice President	GRACE GOING, '06
Secretary	ROBERT HUBBARD, '07
Treasurer	BEULAH BISHOP, '06

Yell

Rah Rah Rah
Tiger Tiger Tiger
Ziss Ziss Ziss
Boom Boom Boom
Ah Ah Ah
The Preps! The Preps! The Preps!

Colors

Green and White.

Academy Class Roll

Senior Class

Acker, Albert F.
Bishop, Beulah
Calvert, Cheney J.
Charlton, Mabelle
Frost, Nellie C.
*Galpin, Algernon A.
Going, Grace M.
Hubbard, George

*Deceased.

Hyatt, Bessie
Johnson, L. Constance
Johnson, Jean
Karnopp, Ella
Kinneer, Anne V.
Klaus, Louis J.
Mac Grath, Violet A.
Mason, Harry
Mc Kinnon, Annie

Millar, Juniata,
Patterson, Richard A.
Patton, Ralph A.
Plantz, Elsie
Pollard, Luther J.
Proper, J. Wesley
Robinson, Charles A.
Saemann, Jesse

Stimson, Elizabeth
Thomas, Elizabeth
Voigt, Raymond
Volk, Marcus
Watkins, Wenonah M.
Wilson, Winifred
Withers, Orville,
Woodworth, Milton F. P.

Middle Class

Bishop, Lenah
Brinckley, Cora
Burrell, O. C.
Davis, Carl H.
Hubbard, Marguerite

Hubbard, Robert
Ingold, Vivian J.
Kunde, George
MaConomy, E. Nelson
Mc Coy, Robert

Millar, Helen S.
Mitchell, M. White
Morgan, Lucile
Patterson, Isabel
Patterson, A. C.

Patterson, Josephine
Pond, Martha
Pride, Harry A.
Proper, Walter L.
Thom, George

Junior Class

Arhelger, Louis
Beyer, Charles
Echols, Elmer A.
Farr, Jesse W.
Fox, Ada M.

James, Jesse C.
Lindsley, Laura
Mason, Rex
McNaughton, Helen
Mc Neish, W. H.

Meacham, Fred
Mitchell, Baxter
Parkinson, W. N.
Prehn, Arthur
Roberts, James

Rosholt, Milton
Schlafer, Barbara
Seith, Edgar
Tyson, William
Van Patter, Frances

School of Expression

Faculty

WILFORD OSCAR CLURE

Was graduated from Drake School of Oratory in 1894, and from Iowa College of Law in 1897. Graduate of Boston School of Expression in 1901. Professor of Oratory and Physical Director in Central University of Iowa from 1898 to 1900. Professor of Oratory in Kansas State Agricultural College from 1901 to 1903. Professor of Oratory in Lawrence University, and Director of Lawrence University School of Expression since 1903. Author.



JOHN SEAMAN GARNES

Was graduated from the Drake School of Oratory in 1898. Was Instructor in Oratory in Drake University in 1898-99. Instructor in Public Speaking in the Y. M. C. A's of St. Paul and Minneapolis. Attended University of Minnesota from 1899 to 1903. Was graduated from the Boston School of Expression in 1904. The year 1904-05 was spent in Lyceum work. Was Instructor in Boston School of Expression during 1905. Instructor in Public Speaking in Lawrence University since Feb. 1, 1906.





Senior Class

PEARLE M. LIVINGSTON, Columbus.

"The lily maid of Astolat."

ETHEL B. ANDERSON, Shawano.

"Love, constant love."

Junior Class

HAGESETH, GILBERT O.,	Mt. Horeb
LOWELL, LILLIAN,	Appleton
MORGAN, LUCILE,	Neenah

Special Students

ADAMS, GLENN D.,	Clinton	HOOVER, JOHN S.,	New Lisbon
ANDERSON, REV. S. H.,	Appleton	IRISH, MARTHA,	Baraboo
BAKER, LOUIS	Seymour	JOHNSON, L. C.,	Brandon
BARBER, GEORGE E.,	Viola	KNUTZEN, LORENZ,	Appleton
BADOUR, FLOSSY,	Oconto	LEUTSKER, ALICE,	Wittenberg
BLAKEMAN, EDWARD W.,	Bloom City	MANN, CHARLES R.,	Richland Center
BRIGHAM, MYRON P.,	Appleton	MARKS, WILL P.,	Fennimore
CHURCH, IRWIN W.,	Menomonee Falls	MERRILL, O. E.,	Waukau
CLIFF, RAY Y.,	Cumberland	NOGLE, GRANT,	Mondovi
FADNER, FREDERICK W.,	Appleton	RECTOR, WALTER,	Fennimore
FARR, J. W.,	Appleton	SAYLOR, OLIVER,	Necedah
FARR, MRS. J. W.,	Appleton	SAWYER, W. E.,	Waupun
HARRIMAN, W. O.,	Neillsville	SPENCER, ELMER,	Fennimore
HARRIMAN, SARAH,	Appleton	THOMPSON, MILDRED,	Green Bay
HOOTON ERNEST,	Menasha	WARNER, ELIZABETH,	Milwaukee
WOLTER, ROBERT,		Appleton	

School of Music

Faculty

JOHN SYLVESTER

Attended Oxford University of England from 1877 to 1879. Received advanced certificate from "The Tonic Sol Fa College of Music" at London, England, in 1880. Studied with Wilhelm Kuhe and Earnest Pauer, London; Sir F. A. Gore Ouseley, Oxford University; and Dr. Hans von Bulow, of Berlin. Director of the Department of Music, and Professor of Pianoforte, Organ and Harmony in Lawrence University since 1885.



TOLBERT EUGENE ASHTON

Studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, and with Signor Marescalchi and William Nelson Burrit, both of Chicago. Was for three years Director of the School of Music of the Grand Prairie Seminary at Onarga, Ill. Professor of Vocal Culture in Lawrence University since 1903.



MARION BEATY

Was graduated from the Lawrence University School of Music in 1905. Instructor in Mandolin and Guitar in Lawrence University since 1905.



Graduates of the Piano



ETHEL ANDERSON, Shawano

"Love, constant, love."



ELIZABETH BRENNER. Manawa

"As quiet and virtuous as e'er you will find."



KATHERINE FOREST, Neenah

"She is small in body but great in spirit."



MARY GAUDIO, Iron Mountain, Mich.

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun they shine on all the light."



NELLIE SYLVESTER, Montreal, Canada

"Her modesty is the pride of the class."



BESS PERKINS, Medford

"He loves her for her cheerful disposition and her glorious fudge."

Students of Music and Art

Anderson, Ethel B.
Ashman, Meta
Bach, Elsie
Barrett, Elsie
Beatty, Marion
Black, Miss
Billings, Emma
Brenner, Libbie
Briggs, Emma
Briggs, Eva
Briggs, Leone
Brigham, Aldis
Brinckley, Cora,
Brinkman, Walter
Brunke, Norma
Brunner, Alexander
Butler, George
Carey, Grace
Cleveland, Ella
Cook, Maude,
Coulter, Ethel
Day, Dorothy
Dick, Grace
Djebaroff, Andrew
Doherty, Mrs.
Duneven, Allie
Erb, Elizabeth
Featherstone, Katherine

Forrest, Kathryn S.
Franzke, Amelia
Frawley, Nellie S.
Gaudio, Mary J.
Hackworthy, Addie
Hall, Mina
Hanson, Mrs.
Hansen, Katherine
Hansen, Bessie
Hank, Alice
Hargrave, Rose
Harwood, E. B.
Hawes, Austin J.
Heatwole, Grace
Hoffman, Margaret
Hovi, Nora C.
Hubbard, Margaret
Hubbard, Robert
Hubbard, George
Jackson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Lawrence
Johnston, Ella
Johnston, Victoria
Jones, Miss.
Kettenhofen, Annie
Kinneer, Anna
Kinyon, George
Kreick, Walter

Kronke, Louis
Law, Jessie
Lawless, Gertrude
Lindsley, Laura
Mann, Charles
Marvin, Lawrence
McCallum, Etha
McNaughton, Barbara
Mc Kinnon, Annie
Meffert, Mrs. S.
Metcalf, May
Meyer, Maud
Michelstetter, Stella
Michelstetter, Nita
Mierswa, Etta
Miller, Maud
Millar, Juniata
Millar, Ina
Millar, Helen S.
Monehan, Katherine
O'Hara, Mrs.
Palmer, Eleanor
Parker, Ethel
Perkins, Bessie, M.
Peysant, George
Plantz, Elsie
Pride, Mrs. C.
Rettinghouse, Elsie
Robinson, Edna

Rosenthal, Mrs. B.
Sawyer, Herbert
Schwerke, Irwin
Schubring, Iola
Shank, Miss.
Sharp, Beulah
Silvester, Nellie E.
Smith, Annie
Soland, Elizabeth
Stowe, Mr. G.
Teipz, Mabel
Tesch, Rose
Thomas, Elizabeth
Tostevin, Ruby
Tetteam, Mina
Ullman, Adele
Van Dusen, Grace
Van Stratum, Miss
Voge, Theresa
Watson, Mary
Wenzel, Mattie
Whedon, Edith
Wiegand, Nellie
Witthuhn, Clara
Witthuhn, Walter
Woodworth, Milton
Wolman, Norma
Wunderlich, Elsie



School of Commerce

Faculty

ROBERT WELLINGTON NICKERSON

Received diploma from the Business Educator's Association, Canada, in 1899. Was Principal of Woodstock Business College at Woodstock, Ontario, from 1902 to 1904. Principal of Commercial Department of Lawrence University since 1904.



EMMA SCHEFFLER

Was graduated from the Oshkosh Normal in 1894. Taught in Algoma High School from 1894 to 1896, and in Green Bay High School from 1896 to 1903. Assistant in Commercial Department and Director of Physical Training for Women in Lawrence University since 1904.



School of Commerce Roll

BALLENTINE, AGNES,	Chicago, Ill.	LADWIG, OLIN,	Antigo
CROSS, JERRY,	Three Rivers, Mich.	LADWIG, MERLE,	Antigo
DRAEGER, ALBERT,	Tigerton	LITTLE, WILLIAM A.,	Iron River
DRIVERS, EMMA,	Milton Junction	MICHAELS, ALFRED L.,	Berlin
FRAILING, HENRY,	Tigerton	MEAD, PEARL,	Iron River
GRAUL EDWARD,	Independence	MURPHEY, FRANK,	Oconto
GALLET, ELIESE	Chilton	NEHF, GEORGE,	Menominee Falls
GILLETTE, IRVING	Appleton	NESBERG, ANNA,	Peshtigo
HUNTER, HOWARD O.,	Pickett	OLANDER, MARY,	Bailey's Harbor
HYATT, OLIVE,	Hingham	PENDELL, JESSIE A.,	Randolph
INGRAM, DEAN,	Oconto	PIEPER, FRANK,	Bear Creek
JESSE, AARON,	Horicon	RICHARDSON, EDWARD S.,	Ableman
JOHNSON, MAURICE,	Weyauwega	RIEBOLDT, FRED,	Sturgeon Bay
KRIER, PETER W.,	Antigo	RIEBOLDT, WILLIAM A.,	Sturgeon Bay
KLOTSBICKER, MARY,	Marion	SLATER, GRACE,	Stockbridge
KLOTSBICKER, MARTHA,	Marion	WAKE, GRACE,	Necedah
WOJOHN, ARTHUR		NEENAH	



SOCIEAIES.





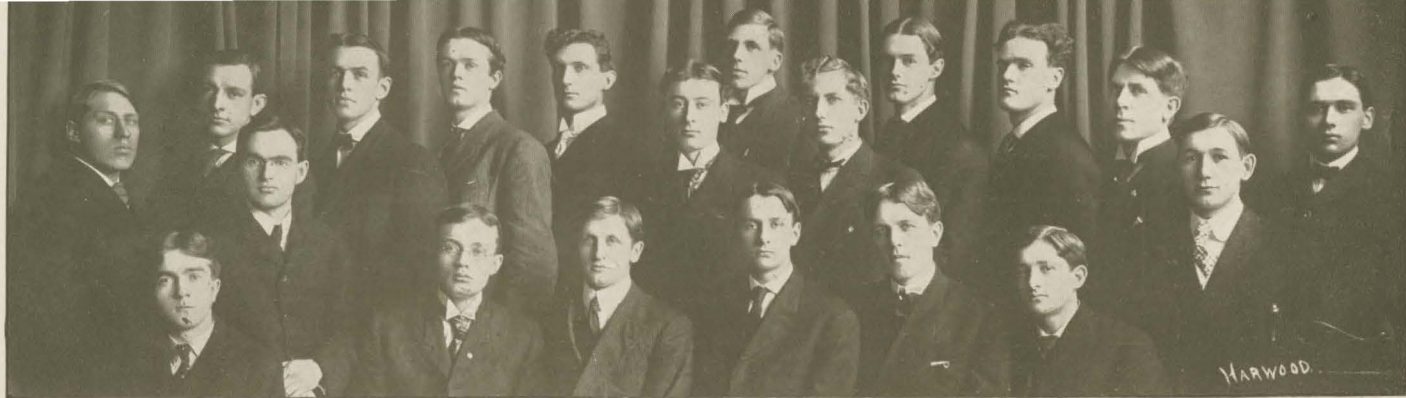
Roll Call

C. C. Aller
A. G. Austin
J. P. Ballantyne
Ross Barrett
John M. Baer
Chas. W. Bedwell
A. L. Brigham
C. J. Calvert
V. M. Cassidy
Irwin W. Church
Percy Daniells
John Dinsdale

H. C. Fisk
Harry Flynn
J. Walter Harris
C. F. Herrick
Emil Hinderman
Ernest T. Ingold
Earl R. Jackson
Dean Jeffers
A. H. Jenks
Orlando A. Jewell
Lawrence Johnson
Roy K. Johnston
George N. Kinyon

Fred W. Kranz
Herman E. Kranz
J. Wallace Leykom
W. Roy Mitchell
Fred G. Moyle
T. E. Orbison
J. T. Perkins
R. E. Puchner
Wm. Radke
Walter Rector
Thos. F. Robinson
O. N. Saylor
Andrew Schmidt

Fred L. Sexsmith
Elmer G. Sherger
W. M. Smith
D. Harry Stevens
A. F. Trever
Fr. R. Van Keuren
John E. Weston
Harry E. Westgate
Howard E. Wilkins
C. H. Wingender
George Winkley
Robert Wolter





Roll Call

Forest Woodside
Edw. W. Blakeman
W. E. Sawyer
George H. Butler
Alex F. Brunner
Ray Y. Cliff
Alfred G. White
Robert Barnes
Roy M. Lewis
Oscar E. Merrill
Chester A. Wyman
Leslie L. Newton
Percy L. Churm

G. O. Hageseth
Louis Baker
W. Leon Potter
A. W. Triggs
George E. Barber
Virgil Buell
Glenn D. Adams
Robert L. Hatch
Will F. Fadner
Henry J. Steeps
Louis E. Galland
John H. Mehne
Archie L. Shaver

Adolph W. Winter
Raymond W. Fisher
Parke Wright
Guy Warner
Bert A. Sawyer
Thomas E. Lewis
Lorenz Knutzen
Merle Ladwig
Charles Mann
W. O. Harriman
Chas. A. Herschleb
Ernest A. Hooton
Harry Slater

Charles H. Sanders
Arthur S. Cosler
Harris E. Drew
Eben D. Cornelison
Robert E. Hamilton
C. W. Otto
Arthur Root
Glenn E. Moss
Alfred G. Oosterhous
Harry Housley
Burke R. Lawton
Olin Ladwig



ATHENA

Roll Call

Katharine Ames
 Ethel Anderson
 Hattie Arthur
 Maude Atkinson
 Adda Beal
 Fannie Bell
 Sarah Bemis
 Frances Brayton
 Marguerite Brown
 Lydian Bush
 Ella Cleveland
 Cora Colby

Dorothy Day
 Grace Dick
 Doris Edwards
 Elva Fluno
 Katharine Forest
 Anna French
 Nellie Frost
 Mary Gaudio
 Ruth Gray
 Nina Hall
 Rose Hargrave
 Belva Hatch
 Edna Hubbard

Winnifred Hooton
 Hettie Irish
 Martha Irish
 Leila Johnson
 Ella Johnston
 Victoria Johnston
 May Kanouse
 Anne Kinnear
 Allie Lammel
 May Metcalf
 Ina Millar
 Eva Ozanne

Ethel Parker
 Mary Ralph
 Allie Rasmussen
 Anna Roesch
 Else Rettinghouse
 Lulu Rice
 Olive Richardson
 Elva Sawyer
 Olive Sawyer
 Margaret Schlafer
 Mabel Sriver
 Annie Smith
 Nathalie Souther

Eva Stenhouse
 Nellie Sylvester
 Eva Theleen
 Clarene Todd
 Maude Turner
 Ruby Tostevin
 Elizabeth Warner
 Della White
 Mabel White
 May Wilson
 Ruth Wilson
 Mary Wood



LAWREAN

Roll Call

Blanche Bennison
Irene Taylor
Ruth Harwood
Vida Thompson
Vera Thompson
Nettie Norton
Cecile Norton
Ethel Nuzum
Myrtle Hart
Bess Jackson
Florence Wood
Bess Perkins
Katharine Buckland

Ida Dinsdale
Sadie Harriman
Mabel Kuehmsted
Velma Vinal
Mary Slack
Cora Zinkgraf
Mollie Soules
Hazel Hankinson
Grace Whitson
Una Williams
Ethel Wood
Daisy Sherger
Olive Ballantyne

Gertrude Mc Ginnis
Enola Clark
Beulah Hubbs
Addie Faville
Jean Woodward
Elizabeth Erb
Mabel Sackett
Marie Latshaw
Elsie Barrett
Amine Bellscamper
Lorraine Black
Fannie Camp
Blanche Christenson

Frances Dach
Mabel Deily
Marie Gregory
Anna Harwood
Daisy Ingold
Louise Jenkins
Cora Lomas
Lillian Lowell
Ethel Murrish
Clare Pryce
Helen Reilly
Leila Seiler
Julia Waters



In Memoriam

EDGAR M. BEACH

Trustee, Friend and Benefactor
of Lawrence University.

Died January 21, 1906

CHARLES BOETTCHER

Died July 22, 1905

ALGERNON GALPIN

Academy '06

Died February 4, 1906

SUSAN KETCHAM

Died February 8, 1906

A TRIBUTE

Although Susie Ketcham, School of Music, '05, was a student at Lawrence a little less than two years, no girl was ever more universally loved and respected than she. She had a rare gift for scattering happiness, and every association with her had its after-glow. Her religious life was most unassuming, yet it was none the less a positive life, for in her entire self-abandonment and thoughtfulness for others, one was always conscious of the Christ-like spirit.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS



Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Officers

President	ROSE HARGRAVE
Vice-President	DAISY INGOLD
Secretary	CLARE PRYCE
Treasurer	HATTIE ARTHUR

Committee Chairmen

Devotional	LEILA JOHNSON
Missionary	BEULAH HUBBS
Bible Study	ALLIE RASMUSSEN
Social	ANNA HARWOOD
Intercollegiate	RUBY ST. AMOUR
Summer Conference	ETHEL NUZUM



Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Officers

President	CHARLES A. HERSCHLEB
Vice President	RAY Y. CLIFF
Secretary	EARL R. JACKSON
Treasurer	CHESTER A. WYMAN

Committee Chairmen

Devotional	ADOLPH WINTER
Bible Study	ALVA G. AUSTIN
Membership	MYRON BRIGHAM
Missionary	RAY Y. CLIFF
Social	LOUIS G. GALLAND
Intercollegiate	LAWRENCE JOHNSON
Geneva	J. WALTER HARRIS
Hand-book	ERNEST T. INGOLD
Music	LESLIE L. NEWTON

Volunteer Band

Membership

CHARLES H. HERSCHLEB, '07	Leader
VERA THOMPSON, '07	Secretary and Treasurer
WILSON S. NAYLOR	ELIZABETH WARNER, '08
MRS. W. S. NAYLOR	FANNY HANSEN
ELIZABETH ERB, '06	RAY V. CLIFF, '07
EDWARD W. BLAKEMAN, '07	C. H. PIPHER, '06
HARRY SLATER, '07	BURKE LAWTON, '07
GLENN D. ADAMS, '06	MARTHA L. IRISH, '06
ANDREW DJEBAROFF, '06	BESSIE HYATT

To the Volunteer Band belong those who have volunteered to take up Foreign missionary work. The Volunteer Band is the local organization of the Student Volunteer Movement.

The Nashville Convention

The Fifth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held at Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 28-March 4, 1906. This convention is held only once in four years. The Nashville Convention was the largest gathering of college students ever held. The representatives of the Lawrence student body were as follows:

ELIZABETH ERB, '06	IRVING W. CHURCH, '06
ERNEST T. INGOLD, '08	BEULAH E. HUBBS, '08
CHARLES A. HERSCHLEB, '07	

FRATERNITIES.



Theta Phi

1897

Fratres in Urbe

JAMES S. REEVE, M. D. GEORGE P. HEWITT
W. L. CONKEY, D. D. S. CHARLES S. BOYD
HENRY W. ABRAHAM, M. D. KARL STANSBURY
ROBERT E. BOYD J. E. WOOD
T. W. ORBISON

Fratres in Facultate

SAMUEL PLANTZ, D. D., LL. D.

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate

ARTHUR W. HANSEN

Seniors

CHARLES H. WINGENDER D. HARRY STEVENS
CHRISTOPHER H. PIPHER ROBERT K. WOLTER
JOHN E. DINDALE

Juniors

FRED L. SEXSMITH JOHN P. BALLANTYNE
CLYDE M. STEPHENSON
T. EUGENE ORBISON
JOHN E. WESTON
MARCUS H. VOLK

Sophomores

ERNEST T. INGOLD HIRAM C. FISK
JAMES B. DINDALE W. LOWRIE CONKEY
ELMER G. SHERGER

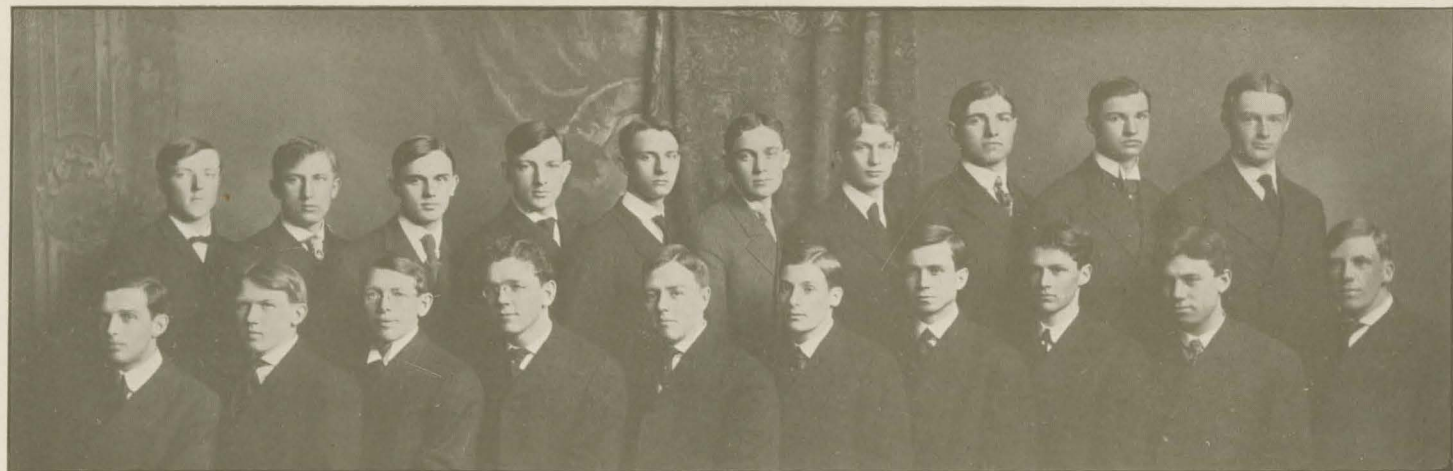
Special

GEORGE THOM

Freshmen

J. WALLACE LEYKOM
ORLANDO A. JEWELL
RICHARD PATTERSON
HARRY A. PRIDE





Beta Sigma Phi

Fratres in Facultate

JOHN HERBERT FARLEY, A. M.
WILFORD O. CLURE, B. O., LL. B.

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate

RAY N. KETCHAM

Seniors

WAKELIN MCNEEL

IRVING W. CHURCH

ARTHUR S. COSLER

Juniors

LAWRENCE JOHNSON

CAPTAIN C. ALLER

EDWARD W. BLAKEMAN

EARNEST A. HOOTON

Sophomores

LOUIS G. GALLAND

JOHN MEHNE

R. EDWARD PUCHNER

ROBERT L. HATCH

JOHN M. BAER

ROSS BARRETT

Freshmen

EMIL HINDERMAN

VICTOR M. CASSIDY

WILLIAM MARKS







Delta Iota



Fratres in Facultate

NEWELL DWIGHT HARRIS, Ph. D.

T. EUGENE ASHTON

Fratres in Universitate

Seniors

GLENN D. ADAMS

FOREST H. WOODSIDE

Juniors

ALEX F. BRUNNER

RAY Y. CLIFF

CHARLES M. HERSCHLEE

Sophomores

EBEN D. CORNELISON

ARCHIE L. SHAVER

Freshmen

ALDIS L. BRIGHAM

ARTHUR F. TREVER

CHARLES ROBINSON

PARKE WRIGHT





Kappa Upsilon

Patronesses

MRS. J. A. HAWES
MRS. N. D. HARRIS

MRS. C. M. BRIGHT
MRS. W. H. KILLEN
MRS. W. H. HOLCOMB

MRS. W. L. CONKEY
MRS. C. B. PRIDE

Honorary Members

MRS. KIRBY WHITE
MRS. H. BLACKBURN

HENRIETTA FULLER
ELIZABETH CLARK
MRS. HOWARD REEVE

MILLIE WAMBOLD
HELEN WALDO

Sorores in Universitate

Seniors

FLORENCE WOOD
IDA DINSDALE

KATHARINE BUCKLAND
MABEL KUEHMSTEDT

ENOLA CLARKE
ELIZABETH JACKSON

Sophomores

CAROL SMART
MARY SLACK

Freshmen

CORA LOMAS

HELEN REILLY

ETHEL WOOD

DAISY INGOLD

ANNETTE WEISENBORN





Theta Gamma Delta

Patronesses

MRS. CHARLES W. TREAT

MRS. H. F. HECKERT

MRS. GEORGE M. HENBEST

MRS. P. W. JENKINS

Honorary Members

ANNETTE BUCHANAN

HARRIET GOING

Sorores in Universitate

Senior

MAY WILSON

Sophomores

BLANCHE BENNISON

BEULAH HUBBS

RUTH WILSON

Freshmen

ELSE RETTINGHOUSE

LORRAINE BLACK

SARAH BEMIS

MABELLE CHARLTON





Alpha Gamma Phi

Patronesses

MRS. JAMES REEVE

MRS. THOMAS ORBISON

MRS. H. W. ABRAHAM

MRS. PETER MC NAUGHTON

Honorary Members

MRS. GEORGE HEWITT

MISS MARGARET WINSLOW

MISS MARGARET MOWER

MISS KATHARINE REEVE

MISS CLARA STANSBURY

MISS BERTHA TILLOTSON

MISS CHARLOTTE FOYE

Soror in Urbe

STELLA B. GOODENOW

Sorores in Universitate

Graduate

ELSIE BARRETT

Juniors

ETHEL NUZUM

SADIE HARRIMAN

Senior

RUTH HARWOOD

Sophomores

HAZEL HANKINSON

ADDIE FAVILLE

MARIE LATSHAW

Freshmen

LOUISE JENKINS

FANNIE CAMP

ANNE HARWOOD





Zeta Omega Phi

Patronesses

MRS. N. H. BROKAW	MRS. O. P. SCHLAFER	MRS. SAMUEL PLANTZ
	MRS. L. MARSTON	MISS EMMA PEABODY
		MISS BARBARA MC NAUGHTON

Honorary Member

ETHA MC CALLUM

Senior

OLIVE RICHARDSON

Junior

MABEL E. WHITE

Sophomores

NINA HALL

INA B. MILLAR

DORIS K. EDWARDS

Freshmen

ANNA M. FRENCH

EDNA F. HUBBARD

RUBY C. DE ST. AMOUR

MARGARET SCHLAFER





CLUBS



Der Deutsche Verein



Officers

President

HIRAM FISK

Secretary

VELMA VINAL

Treasurer

HATTIE ARTHUR

Fraulein Caroline De Greene

Fraulein Anna French

Herr Jesse Saemann

Fraulein Hattie Arthur

Fraulein Rose Hargrave

Fraulein Ruby St. Amour

Herr Louis Baker

Herr Charles Herschleb

Fraulein Velma Vinal

Fraulein Lorraine Black

Fraulein Allie Lammel

Fraulein Della White

Herr Hiram Fisk

Fraulein Else Rettinghouse

Fraulein May Wilson



FRENCH CLUB

E.T.T.

Officers

President	LOUIS BAKER
Secretary	BESS JACKSON
Treasurer	JOHN BAER, JR.

Caroline De Greene	Louis Baker	Chester Wyman
Anna Harwood	Beulah Hubbs	Bess Jackson
Winnifred Wilson	Maude Turner	Bess Stimson
John Baer, Jr.	Ethel Wood	Clare Pryce
	Velma Vinal	





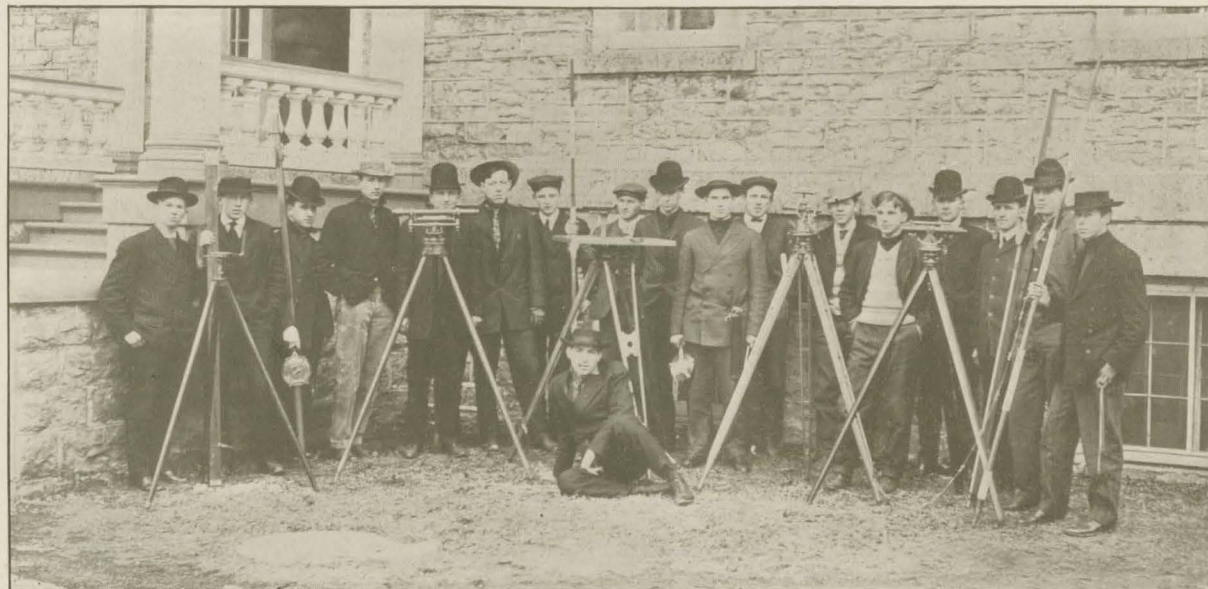
SPANISH CLUB

Myrtle A. Ball
Charles Robinson
Martha L. Irish
Martha Cond
Seldon P. Delaney
Caroline DeGreene
Beulah Bishop
Isabel Patterson

Jean Woodward
Myron Brigham
Josie King
Grace King
Rosella Richardson
Katharine Buckland
Nina Hall
Mabel Charlton

Velma Vinal
Anna Harwood
Bessie Hyatt
Daisy Ingold
Leona Lampert
Emanuel Gerechter
Jessie Irving
Stella Tanner





Surveying Class

Prof. John Lymer
Roy M. Lewis
Ernest T. Ingold
John P. Ballantyne
Alfred White

Harry Mason
Raymond Fisher
Richard Patterson
Stephen Balliet
George Butler

John Nelson
Matthew Kirwan
Harry O'Keefe
Alex Brunner
John Baer, Jr.

George Kinyon
John Weston
Harry Westgate
Guy Warner

Glee Club

Director

T. Eugene Ashton

First Tenors

Charles Mann, '06

Bert A. Sawyer, '09

Walter Witthuhn

Leslie L. Newton, '09

Second Tenors

Alex F. Brunner, '07

Captain C. Aller, '07

Roy M. Lewis, '08

First Bass

Ray Y. Cliff, '07

W. O. Harriman, '06

Harold Warner

Second Bass

Judson G. Rosebush

Guy Warner, '09

Jesse W. Farr

Pianist

Willard M. Smith, '09



Mandolin Club

Director

Marion Beaty

First Mandolin

George Butler, '07

Allie Lammel, '08

George Kinyon, '07

Mabel Scriver, '09

Marcus Volk

Second Mandolin

Mary Gaudio

R. Edward Puchner, '08

Walter Witthuhn

Guitars

Leslie L. Newton, '09

Captain C. Aller, '07

Roy M. Lewis, '08

Flute

Ross Barrett, '08



Lawrence University Brass Band

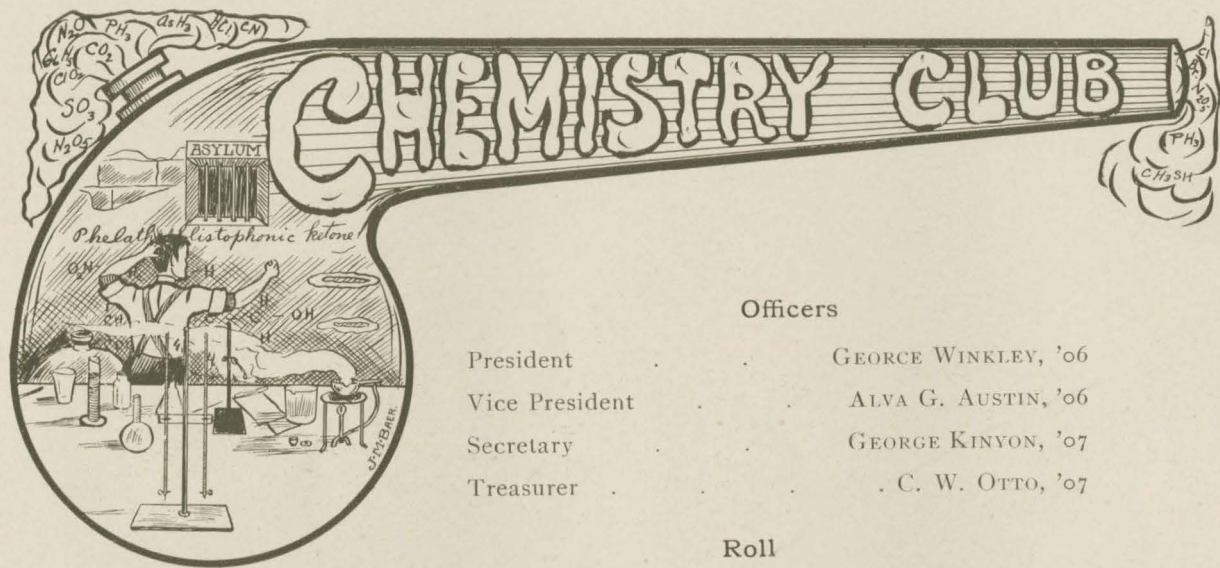
PROF. JOHN SYLVESTER

Director

Personnel

EDWIN H. BURNS	Solo Bb Cornet	ADOLPH WINTER	Solo Eb Alto
W. A. BUCHOLZ	Solo Bb Cornet	W. W. PARKINSON	First Eb Alto
ELMER G. SHERGER	First Bb Cornet	CLARENCE F. HERRICK	Slide Trombone
HARRIS E. DREW	Second Bb Cornet	C. C. ALLER	Bb Tenor
ALDIS L. BRIGHAM	First Clarinet	PROF. J. G. ROSEBUSH	Baritone
CHENEY CALVERT	Saxaphone	E. S. RICHARDSON	Eb Bass
ROSS BARRETT	Piccolo	VIRGIL BUELL	Side Drum
R. E. PUCHNER			Bass Drum





Officers

President	GEORGE WINKLEY, '06
Vice President	ALVA G. AUSTIN, '06
Secretary	GEORGE KINYON, '07
Treasurer	C. W. OTTO, '07

Roll

L. A. Youtz, Ph. D.
 Alva Austin
 Arthur Cosler
 George Winkley
 George H. Butler
 C. W. Otto
 George Kinyon

William E. Sawyer
 Henry J. Steeps
 Alexander F. Brunner
 Charles H. Wingender
 Captain C. Aller
 John P. Ballantyne
 Stephen Balliet

Earl R. Jackson
 Raymond Fisher
 George W. Thoms
 John M. Baer, Jr.
 Roy M. Lewis
 R. Edward Puchner
 Victor M. Cassidy



Africa Club

A tour of Africa under the leadership of Dr. W. S. Naylor

The Company

Albert F. Acker	Ethel Murrish	Ray Y. Cliff	Carol Smart	Orlando Jewell
Hattie Arthur	Cecile Norton	Mabel Deily	Mollie Soules	Roy K. Johnston
George Barber	A. G. Oosterhouse	Doris Edwards	Eva Theleen	H. E. Kranz
L. E. Beal	Isabel Patterson	Addie Faville	Vida Thompson	Burke Lawton
Annie Belscamper	C. H. Pipher	Grace Going	Maude Turner	Pearle Livingston
Lorraine Black	Mary Ralph	G. O. Hageseth	F. R. Van Keuren	Stella Masters
Marguerite Brown	Lulu Rice	Rose Hargrave	Mabel White	F. A. Meacham
Lydian Bush	Charles Robinson	Chas. A. Herschleb	Ruth Wilson	Juniata Millar
Ella Cleveland	Elva Sawyer	Bessie Hyatt	Milton Woodworth	Glenn Moss
Percy Churm	W. E. Sawyer	Hettie Irish	Leslie L. Newton	Grant Nogle
Dorothy Day	Grace Slater	A. H. Jenks	Louis Arhelgar	Mary Olander
Emma Driver	Willard M. Smith	Ella Johnston	Alva G. Austin	Ethel Parker
Elizabeth Erb	Paul Swain	Louis Klaus	Adda Beal	Judson Perkins
Nellie Frost	Vera Thompson	Allie Lammel	Charles Bedwell	Claire C. Pryce
Ruth Gray	Arthur F. Trever	Laura Lindsley	Lenah Bishop	Else Rettinghouse
Fannie Hansen	Nina Underwood	Belle Marble	Frances Brayton	Arthur Root
Myrtle Hart	Della White	W. H. McNeash	Ossian C. Burrall	Jesse Saemann
Beulah Hubbs	May Wilson	Mae Metcalf	Mabel Charlton	Bert Sawyer
Martha Irish	Chester Wyman	Roy Mitchell	Blanche Christenson	Mary Slack
Dean Jeffers	Cora Zinkgraf	Helen Naylor	Cora Colby	Annie Smith
Victoria Johnston	Glenn D. Adams	Ethel Nuzum	Grace Dick	Ruby St Amour
Ella Karnopp	Maude Atkinson	Eva Ozanne	Louise Erb	Clarene Todd
Ann Kinnear	Elsie Barrett	Jessie Pendell	Harry Flynn	Ruby Tostevin
Thomas Lewis	Aldis Brigham	Leon Porter	Stella Goodenow	William Tyson
Nelson E. Maconomy	Blanche Bennisson	Allie Rasmussen	Nina Hall	Frances Van Patter
Annie McKinnon	Myrtle Bowers	Annie Roesch	J. W. Harris	Una Williams
O. E. Merrill	Katharine Buckland	Mabel Sackett	Harry Housley	Florence Wood
Ina B. Millar	Fannie Camp	Olive Sawyer	Olive Hyatt	Parke Wright
	E. D. Cornelison	Mabel Scriver	Jesse James	

University Club

Officers

President	RAY Y. CLIFF, '07
Vice President	KATHARINE BUCKLAND, '06
Secretary	RUTH HARWOOD, '06
Treasurer	ALEXANDER F. BRUNNER '07

Executive Committee

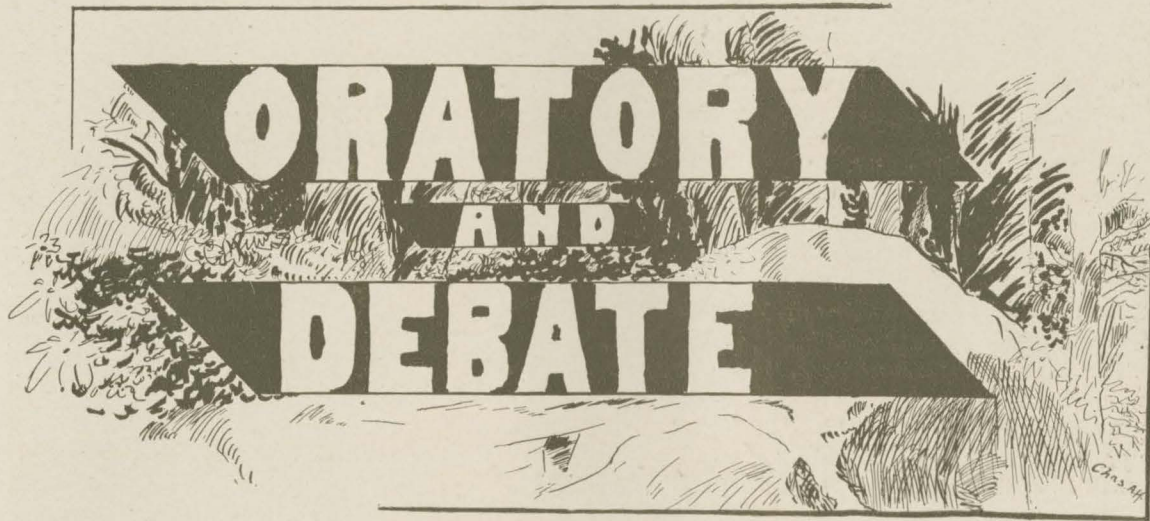
Ray Y. Cliff	W. O. Clure	Alex F. Brunner
Ruth Harwood	Katharine Buckland	Robert K. Wolter
	Irving W. Church	

Departments

Department of Athletics

Department of Oratory and Debate

Department of The Lawrentian



Interstate Oratorical Contest

Auditorium, Topeka, Kansas

Friday Evening, May 4, 1906

C. B. Burke, President

Program

Music	Opus 15, No. 1 Concerto Finale MISS RILLA HUSSEY, Second Piano—MISS INGALLS	<i>McDowall</i>	Oration	"Democracy of Social Evolution" PAUL SMITH, DePauw University, Indiana	
Oration	"Thought: The Dynamic in Progress." CHARLES E. BASKERVILLE, Bellevue College, Neb.		Oration	"American Altruism" EDWIN B. TOWNSEND, University of Wooster, Ohio	
Oration	"A Pioneer in Social Reform." MISS MARTHA L. IRISH, Lawrence University, Wisconsin.		Oration	"Patrick Henry" FAYETTE F. LEAVITT, Hamline University, Minnesota	
Oration	"The College Man's Mission." ROBERT GORDON, Kalamazoo College, Mich.		Music	Song of the Seasons WASHBURN LADIES' QUARTET	<i>Hawley</i>
Music	Row Us Swiftly WASHBURN LADIES' CHORUS	<i>Campana</i>	Oration	"The Power of Conviction" JOHN H. BOOTH, Drake University, Iowa	
Oration	"John Hay—The American Diplomat." EDWIN H. ZION Park College, Missouri.		Oration	"Reversal of a Policy of Injustice" E. J. IDDINGS, Colorado Agricultural College	
Oration	"Americanism." WILLIAM S. CULBERTSON, College of Emporia, Kansas		Music	Sixth Rhapsody PAUL McNEELLY	<i>Liszt</i>
Oration	"Stonewall Jackson." IRA L. PARVIN, Eureka College, Illinois.		Music	Merry June O Lovely Night WASHBURN LADIES' QUARTET	<i>Vincent Abt</i>
Music	Thou Art To Me MISS GEORGIA HENRY	<i>Chadwick</i>		Decision of Judges	



MARTHA L. IRISH
First Place in Local Oratorical



W. FREDEKICK FADNER
Second Place in Local Oratorical

Winner of the State Oratorical Contest, March 21, 1906.
Third place in the Interstate Contest.

Lake Forest-Lawrence Debate

March 17, 1906—At Lake Forest



GLENN D. ADAMS, '06



HARRY SLATER, '07

Question

Resolved: That a national commission should be created with power to fix railroad rates.

Affirmative supported by Lawrence

Glenn D. Adams, '06

Harry Slater, '07

Ross Barrett, '08

Decision for the negative

Hamline-Lawrence Debate

Appleton, May 24, 1906



J. WALTER HARRIS, '06



IRVING W. CHURCH, '06



LAWRENCE JOHNSON, '07

Question

Resolved: That Congress should appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$10,000,000 a year, as a subvention for the American registered marine.

Affirmative supported by Lawrence

J. Walter Harris, '06

Irving W. Church, '06

Lawrence Johnson, '07

Beloit-Lawrence Sophomore Debate

May 3, 1906, at Beloit



ROY M. LEWIS



JOHN H. MEHNE



LOUIS G. GALLAND

Question

Resolved: That American intercollegiate football is detrimental to the best interests of the college students.

Affirmative supported by Lawrence Sophomores

Roy M. Lewis

John H. Mehne

Louis G. Galland

Decision for the affirmative

Ripon-Lawrence Freshman Debate

Appleton, May 15, 1906



ALDIS L. BRIGHAM



GLENN MOSS



VICTOR M. CASSIDY

Question

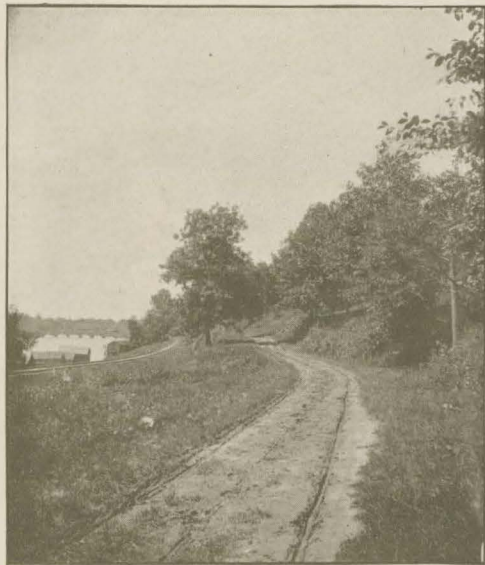
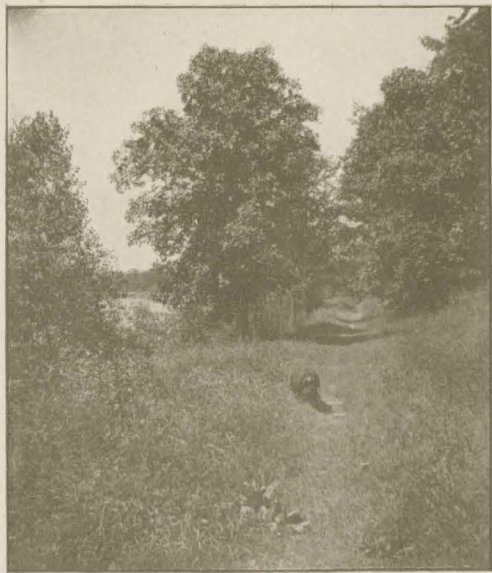
Resolved: That congress should appropriate a sum of money, not to exceed \$10,000,000 a year, as a subvention for the American registered marine.

Affirmative supported by Lawrence Freshmen

Aldis L. Brigham

Glenn Moss

Victor M. Cassidy



• PUBLICATIONS.



E.T. INGOLD.

THE LAWRENTIAN

VOL. XXII

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MAY 5, 1906

No. 13

Established in 1883 and Published Semi-Monthly in the
Interest of Lawrence University

Entered at the Post Office at Appleton, Wis., as Second-Class Matter.

GLENN D. ADAMS, '06	Editor-in-Chief
CHAS. HERSCHLEB, '07	Managing Editor
H. C. FISK, '08	Literary
KATHARINE BUCKLAND, '06	Local
THOMAS W. ORBISON	
FLORENCE WOOD, '06	Exchanges
ETHEL NUZUM, '07	Alumni
BELVA HATCH, '07	Athletics
E. T. INGOLD, '08	
W. E. SAWYER, '06	Business Manager
A. F. TREVER, '09	Assistant Business Manager

TERMS:

Per year	\$1.25
Single copies	.10

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

EDITORIAL

Who said spring fever?

* * *

What's the matter with beautiful Appleton
in the springtime?

some of Lawrence's great alumni. It will also contain a write-up of all the Commencement news. If you have any short article or suggestions to contribute to the Lawrentian this year you had better hustle and get them in. Make up your mind how many extra copies of the Commencement number you will want. Help us to make a strong ending to the best year the Lawrentian has ever had.

* * *

It seems the popular thing among
CRITICISM a few people to continually be finding fault with the faculty, individually and as a whole. These same narrow-minded people should remember that professors are human and therefore are as apt to err as any one. Just put yourselves in their place. What would you do?

Every member of the faculty is an earnest, conscientious friend of the student body and desires to be of the utmost help to each indi-



HERSCHLEB
INGOLD

BUCKLAND
NUZUM

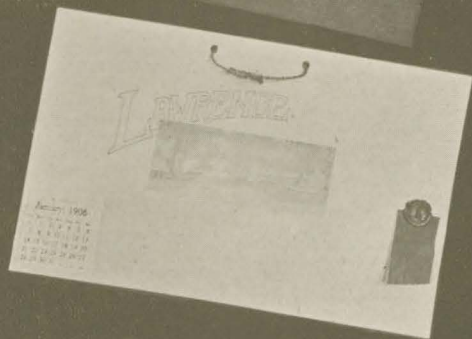
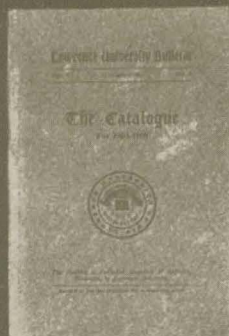
ADAMS

ORBISON

SAWYER

HATCH
WOOD

TREVER
FISK



Lawrence Publications

THE LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

Published quarterly by the Trustees

THE CATALOGUE

January number of the Bulletin

THE SUPPLEMENT

"Information by means of views"

THE LAWRENTIAN

Published bi-weekly by the students

THE ARIEL

Published annually by the Junior Class

THE HANDBOOK

Published annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

THE CALENDAR

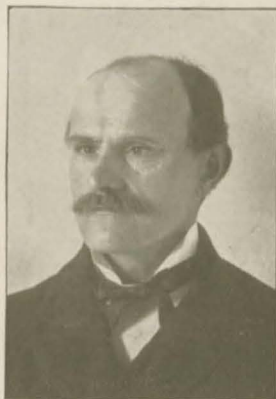
Published by the Y. W. C. A.

Department of Buildings and Grounds

Faculty

PAUL SEITH, M. L. M., H. A. D.

Paul Seith, Learned Janitor, was born in Berlin, Germany, many years ago. After graduating from the Royal Academy in Berlin, he came to America. He engaged in various occupations, ranging from the government service to farming. In 1895 he was called to fill the engine room chair in Lawrence University. In 1897 he was granted the degree of M. L. M.



(Master of Lawn Mower,) and in 1900, having become proficient in the art of heating, he was given the honorary degree of H. A. D. (Doctor of Hot Air.) Dr. Seith is something of a politician. In the campaign of 1904, he was on the ticket with Alton B. Parker, being the Democratic nominee for county coroner. Paul is also an Eagle, which goes to show that he is somewhat of a "high-flyer."

ATHLETICS.



Board of Control of Athletics

JOHN P. KOEHLER	Director of Athletics
IRVING W. CHURCH, '06	President
JOHN NELSON, '09	Secretary
RAY Y. CLIFF, '07	Treasurer

Faculty Member

Professor John H. Farley

Student Members

Robert K. Wolter, '06	Elmer Sherger '08
Louis Galland, '08	Alfred Michaels

Departments

Captains

Football	ROBERT K. WOLTER, '06
Basketball	CHARLES M. WINGENDER, '06
Baseball	C. W. OTTO, '07
Track and Field	ELMER G. SHERGER, '08

Managers

Football	D. H. STEVENS, '06
Basketball	HARRY A. Pride
Baseball	GUY WARNER, '09
Track and Field	LOUIS GALLAND, '08





An Appreciation of John P. Koehler

The departure of Mr. Koehler from Lawrence at the close of this school year will be a great disappointment to the student body. This has been a year of great successes in athletics, and our loss seems to come at an inopportune time. After four years of victories in all branches of athletics, we may well be dubious as to the future. During the two years that Mr. Koehler has acted as our coach, he has built up such confidence in himself and his methods, that notwithstanding an apparent abundance of material, we feel the greatest share of our success to be due to his direction. He has shown a personal interest in every player which has made each man resolve to do his best, knowing that whether he win or lose his effort will receive honest appreciation.

But it is not the fact that we have had winning teams that makes Mr. Koehler seem so particularly invaluable. Other coaches have and will again do as much for us. To coach winning teams has not been Mr. Koehler's highest purpose. Best of all he has inspired every man with the spirit of true sportsmanship, the desire to play fair whatever be the result of the match. Such training is of the highest sort, and its effect sure to be permanent. It is this intimate association with an earnest Christian personality that has made Mr. Koehler loved and admired by the entire student body.

We should be friends of a common sort, not to offer him our best wishes at his departure, and congratulate the new friends who await him in Denver. With his greater opportunities, we sincerely wish Mr. Koehler the highest success in influencing the lives and characters of the men in his University. Another will carry on his work here, but can never fill his place in the hearts of his Lawrence friends. Enemies he has none, but his friends are legion.





ROBERT K. WOLTER, '06
D. HARRY STEVENS, '06

Captain
Manager

Team

Left End	Left Tackle	Left Guard	Center	Right Guard	Right Tackle	Right End
CLYDE STEPHENSON	CHAS. H. WINGENDER	JOHN NELSON	ELMER G. SHERGER	JOHN P. BALLANTYNE MATTHEW KIRWAN	CAPT. ROBERT K. WOLTER	C. C. ALLER
Quarterback						
EMIL HINDERMAN						
Left Halfback			Right Halfback			
JOHN WESTON			CHARLES BEYER			
Full Back						
IRVING W. CHURCH						

Substitutes

MATTHEW KIRWAN	JOHN E. DINSDALE	LOUIS J. KLAUS	ARTHUR H. JENKS	MARCUS VOLK	GEORGE WINKLEY
----------------	------------------	----------------	-----------------	-------------	----------------

Football Schedule 1905

Sept. 23	Lawrence	0	Chicago University	33
Sept. 30	Lawrence	63	Actual Business College	0
Oct. 30	Lawrence	0	University of Wisconsin	34
Oct. 14	Lawrence	57	Oshkosh Normal	0
Oct. 12	Lawrence	12	Beloit College	0
Oct. 28	Lawrence	0	University of Minnesota	46
Oct. 30	Lawrence	5	North Dakota Agricultural College	0
Nov. 11	Lawrence	33	Northwestern University	0
Nov. 18	Lawrence	59	Ripon College	0
Nov. 25	Lawrence	6	Marquette College	0
				<hr/>
				235

Scored on only by teams of the "Big Nine."

113



—From The Minneapolis Journal

Second Football Team

PROF. JOHN FARLEY	Coach
HARRY MASON, '10	Captain
HIRAM C. FISK, '08	Manager

Team

Harry Mason	Peter W. Krier	Aldis L. Brigham
Harry Housley	Henry J. Steeps	Richard A. Patterson
Percy Churm	Parke Wright	Arthur Prehn
Harry Westgate	Victor M. Cassidy	Raymond Voigt
Alex. F. Brunner		George Williams

Schedule

Sept. 30	Lawrence Reserves	11	Appleton High School	0
Oct. 7	Lawrence Reserves	0	Delafield Military Academy	40
Oct. 21	Lawrence Reserves	10	Kaukauna High School	0
Oct. 28	Lawrence Reserves	16	West Green Bay High School	0
Nov. 11	Lawrence Reserves	33	Oshkosh Normal Reserves	0
Nov. 25	Lawrence Reserves	21	Appleton High School	0







Captain
Manager

ELMER G. SHERGER, '08
LOUIS GALLAND, '08

Candidates for 1906

100 yd. and 220 yd. Dashes	WINKLEY, BUTLER, F. ROBINSON
440 yd. Dash	FISHER, HANSEN, HINDERMAN
Mile and Half-mile Runs	SAWYER, JACKSON, HANSEN
120 yd. Hurdle	SEXSMITH, CHURM, SHERGER
220 yd. Hurdle	CHURM, VOLK, ROOT
High Jump	SHERGER, SEXSMITH
Broad Jump	BUTLER, ROOT, CHURM
Pole Vault	DINSDALE, WESTON, HINDERMAN
Hammer Throw	WOLTER, BEYER, VOLK
Shot Put	BEYER, VOLK, SHERGER
Discus Throw	SHERGER, BEYER

1905 Team

Gochnauer
Wolter

Sexsmith
Dinsdale
Winkley

Hague
Stephenson
Butler

Sherger
Jackson
Sawyer

Mason
Volk

Track Schedule for 1906

Lake Forest at Appleton	May 5
Hamline at Hamline, Minn.	May 12
Triangular Meet at Ripon May 26	May 26
Beloit, Ripon, Lawrence	

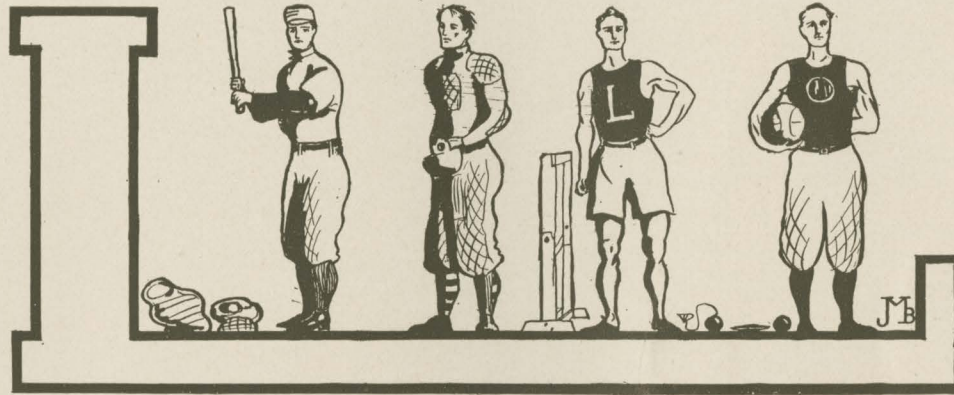
Lawrence Records

50 yard dash, 1900, HALL, 5 2-5 sec.	120 yard hurdle, 1903, ADAMS, 16 2-5 sec.
100 yard dash, 1895, MERRILL 9 4-5 sec.	220 yard hurdle, 1902, ANDRUS, 27 sec.
220 yard dash, 1895, MERRILL, 23 1-5 sec.	High jump, 1904, SHERGER, 5 ft. 7 in.
440 yard dash, 1895, BABCOCK, 53 sec.	Broad jump, 1900, GRANT, 21 ft 9 in.
880 yard dash, 1902, HANSEN, 2 min. 5 sec.	Pole vault, 1903, ADAMS, 10 ft. 4 in.
1 mile run, 1896, VOSS, 4 min. 48 sec.	Hammer throw, 1905, WOLTER, 135 ft. 6 in.
2 mile run, 1902, WILSON, 10 min. 42 3-5 sec.	Shot put, 1905, SHERGER, 35 ft. 6½ in.
1 mile bicycle, 1900 MELBY, 2 min. 26 2-5 sec.	Discus Throw, 1905, GOCHNAUER, 107 ft. 3 in.

Results of 1905 Meets

RIPON, May 27		OSHKOSH, May 9	
L. 90—R. 19		L. 71—O. 33	
Points for Lawrence		Points for Lawrence	
SHERGER	14	SHERGER	15
STEPHENSON	14	STEPHENSON	11
SEXSMITH	10	JACKSON	10
SAWYER	9	SEXSMITH	9
VOLK	8	WOLTER	5
JACKSON	7	GOCHNAUER	5
GOCHNAUER	5	HAGUE	5
WOLTER	5	MASON	5
BUTLER	5	SAWYER	3
HAGUE	5	BUTLER	3
DINSDALE	3		—
RELAY	5		71
	90		

WEARERS OF THE



The following list contains the names of the men who have won "Ls" in any department of athletics at Lawrence University, from 1895 when the official "L" was first awarded.

1895
WILLARD J. MERRILL
BENJAMIN BABCOCK
WILLIAM M. JOLLIFFE

1896
ROBERT L. GRANT
RALPH E. WHITE
MARK A. KLINE

1897
WILLIAM HECKER
WM. HOLSTEIN
C. H. PIPHER
J. LAIRD
IRA LEE

1898
H. G. GOODSSELL
CLAUDE COLE
ARTHUR JOLLIFFE
RALPH THOMAS
FRED HARRIS
ROBERT BOYD
RALPH VOSS
BERT A. PRIDE

1899
GUY CRUMP
ALLAN L. BOYDEN
F. G. SCHNELER
FRED HEINNEMAN
M. G. HALL
F. C. TOUTON

1900
LAWRENCE WILSON
FORREST KELLOGG
ARCHIE BENNETT
DELBERT LEAN
ARTHUR HANSEN

1901
OROMEL BIGELOW
CADDY SMITH
CHARLES COLE
JOHN BABCOCK
CHAS. MELBY
ROY C. PRIDE

1902
C. O. GOCHNAUER
I. W. CHURCH
CLAUDE M. PARIS
JACK SCHNEIDER
CLIFF PIERCE
R. K. WOLTER
A. D. ANDRUS
A. J. ROESCH
W. H. SPAULDING
CHAS. SORENSON
H. M. PECK

1903
G. F. JOLLIFFE
C. H. WINGENDER
CAPTAIN ALLER
LEONARD SCHNELLER
E. G. SHERGER
J. E. DINSDALE
EDW. ST. CLAIRE
HENRY MEYER
F. L. SEXMITH
H. H. PATZER
J. D. BALLANTYNE
C. M. STEPHENSON

1904
C. C. DANA
M. J. KIRWIN
HARRY CARSON
ROY WOOD

1905
CHARLES BEYER
JOHN WESTON
JOHN NELSON
EMIL HINDERMAN
LOUIS KLAUS
EARL M. JACKSON
WILLIAM E. SAWYER
GEORGE E. BUTLER
GEORGE WINKLEY
HARRY MASON

Baseball Team

Captain	C. W. OTTO
Manager	GUY WARNER

Team

Catcher	C. W. OTTO
Pitcher	<div> <div>HENRY PERRY</div> <div>LOUIS KLAUS</div> </div>
First Base	IRVING W. CHURCH
Second Base	GUY WARNER
Shortstop	HAROLD WARNER
Third Base	LOUIS KLAUS
Left Field	LUTHER E. BEAL
Center Field	CHAS. H. WINGENDER
Right Field	C. H. PIPHER

Substitutes

D. H. STEVENS	HENRY R. TAYLOR
---------------	-----------------

Schedule

April 21	Appleton Business College	1	Lawrence	4
April 28	Clintonville	2	Lawrence	6
April 30	Oshkosh State League	8	Lawrence	6
May 4	St. Norbert's College	0	Lawrence	4
May 12	Shawano or Fond du Lac League	May 24	St. John's Military Academy	
May 18	Wittenberg	May 25	Northwestern University=Watertown	
May 21	Green Bay State League	May 26	Milton College	
May 23	Beloit College	May 30	Clintonville	



Basketball Team

CHARLES H. WINGENDER	Captain
HARRY PRIDE	Manager

Team

Left Forward	CHAS. H. WINGENDER
Right Forward	FRED L. SEXSMITH
Center	MARCUS VOLK
Left Guard	RICHARD D. PATTERSON
Right Guard	{ HARRY PRIDE ALFRED WHITE

Schedule

Dec. 16	Lawrence	22	Menasha C. O. F.	15	Appleton	Feb. 2	Lawrence	30	Ripon College	18	Appleton
Jan. 6	Lawrence	24	Neenah C. O. F.	7	Appleton	Feb. 9	Lawrence	11	Oshkosh Normal	27	Oshkosh
Jan. 13	Lawrence	20	Wisconsin	25	Madison	Feb. 16	Lawrence	35	Carroll College	25	Appleton
Jan. 20	Lawrence	20	Menasha C. O. F.	18	Menasha	Feb. 23	Lawrence	30	Carroll College	24	Waukesha



Interclass Basketball Tournament

Held March 10, 1906

Won by the Academy

Teams

Seniors		Juniors		Sophomores		Freshmen		"Academy"	
Wolter	Stevens	Aller	White	Sexsmith	Sherger	Hinderman	Beal	Patterson	Pride
Dinsdale	Cosler	Otto	Wilkins	Ingold	Mehne	Westgate	Schmidt	R. Mason	Volk
Wingender		Wyman		Jackson		Kranz		Burrell	

Miscellaneous Teams

Track		Giants		Pigmies		Microbes	
Beyer	H. Mason	Sherger	Dinsdale	Moyle	Patterson	Acker	B. Mitchell
Jackson	Sawyer	Housley	Burrell	Ingold	Hubbard	Davis	Bedwell
Butler		Westgate		Robinson		Kunde	

Faculty Teams

Benedicts		Celibates	
Naylor	Lymer	Koehler	Rosebush
Farley	Nickerson	Ashton	Mead
Youtz		Winter	

The Winners



PATTERSON

VOLK

BURREL

PRIDE

MASON



Girls' Basketball Teams

First Team

Capt. Ida Dinsdale, C.	Cora Brinckley, L. G.
Cora Lomas, L. F.	Eva Theleen, R. G.
Josephine Patterson, R. F.	Lila Seiler, Sub.
Florence Wood, Manager	

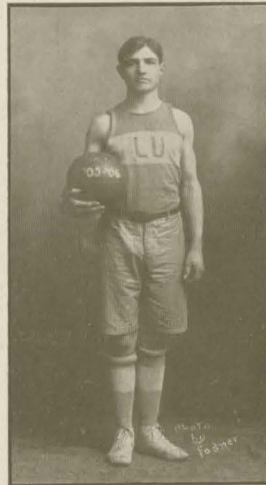
Second Team

Capt. Daisy Sherger, C.	Constance Johnson, R. F.
Marguerite Brown, L. F.	Beulah Bishop, L. G.
Marguerite Hubbard, R. G.	

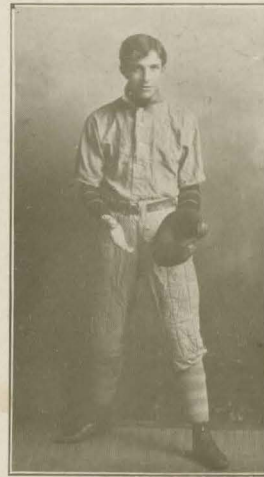
Captains '05-'06



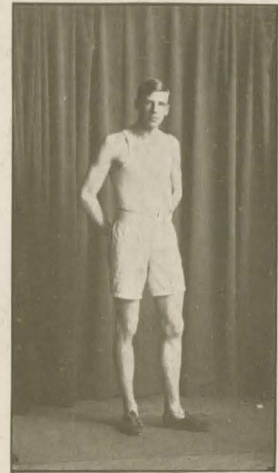
ROBERT K. WOLTER
Football



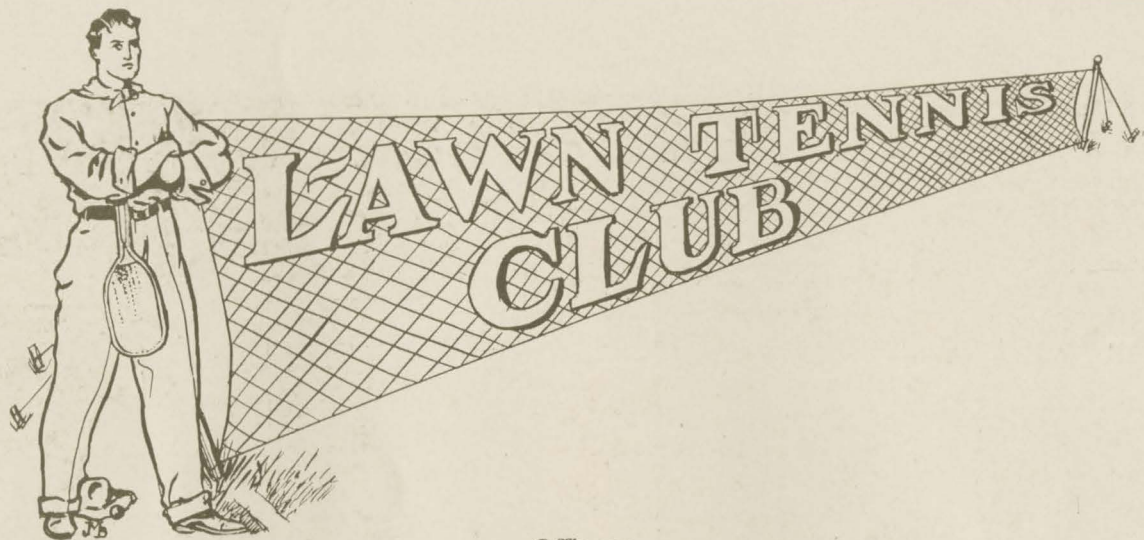
CHAS. H. WINGENDER
Basketball



C. W. OTTO
Baseball



ELMER G. SHERGER
Track



Officers

President
Vice President
Secretary and Treasurer

GEORGE E. BARBER, '06
ERNEST T. INGOLD, '08
CHARLES ROBINSON, '10

Membership

Charles H. Herschleb, '07
Roy M. Lewis, '08
Aldis Brigham, '09

Orlando Jewell, '09
T. Eugene Orbison, '09

Arthur F. Trever, '09
Vivian Ingold
Harry A. Pride

Cross Country Club

A. Acker
G. Barber
A. Brigham

V. Buell
P. Churm
R. Fisher
J. Harris

C. Herschleb
V. Ingold
R. Johnston
G. Kunde

Earl R. Jackson, Leader

O. Merrill
R. Mitchell
L. Newton
R. Oosterhous

J. Perkins
C. Robinson
R. Rockingham
A. Root

B. Sawyer
W. Sawyer
P. Swain
A. Trever

O. Withers
F. Woodside
M. Woodworth



JACKSON

INGOLD

SHAVER, Mgr.

SEXSMITH

SHERGER

LEWIS

Sophomore Team

Winners of the Pentathlon

Score 1077¼

Seniors 1054½

Juniors 719

Freshmen 944½

Academy 1064

Second Annual Wisconsin High School Basketball Tournament

Held April 5, 6, 7, 1906

Board of Managers

	Prof. John P. Koehler	Chas. H. Wingender, '06
	C. C. Aller, '07	John Nelson, '09
Referee	.	Lindeman
Umpires	.	Harry A. Pride, Chael Gochnauer

High Schools Competing

Appleton	Antigo	Fond du Lac	Hillsboro	Oshkosh
Milwaukee-West Division	Sheboygan	Superior		

Results

First	.	Appleton	Third	.	Oshkosh
	Delta Iota trophy cup and gold medals			Bronze medals	
Second	.	Sheboygan	Appearance and Conduct	.	Milwaukee
	Silver medals		W. O. Thiede trophy cup		

Results of the 1905 Tournament

First	.	Fond du Lac
Second	.	Sheboygan
Third	.	Milwaukee
Conduct and Appearance	.	Two Rivers

Sixth Annual Northeast Wisconsin Interscholastic Track and Field

To be held May 19, 1906

Board of Managers

Prof. John P. Koehler	Prof. John H. Farley	Irving W. Church, '06
Ray Y. Cliff, '07	Elmer G. Sherger, '08	

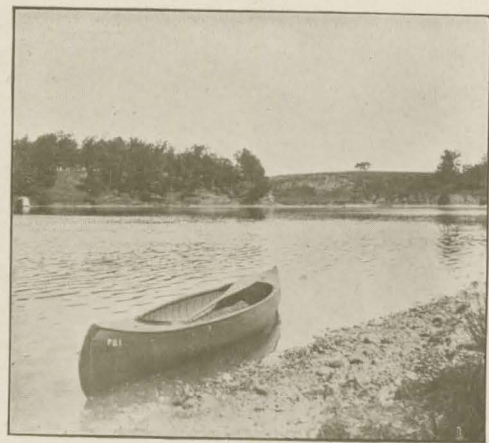
Results of 1905 Meet

First	Fond du Lac
Second	Wausau

Historical

The North-East Wisconsin Track and Field Meet was organized in 1901, and five meets have been held under the direction of the Athletic Association of Lawrence University. It has been the policy of the Board of Managers to extend invitations to all high schools within 150 miles of Appleton that have signed the State Interscholastic Agreement. A handsome trophy cup, the gift of G. W. and Frank Jones, is held by the winning school for one year, but becomes the permanent property of the school which wins it three times. The names already engraved on the Jones Cup are—Wausau H. S., 1901, Marinette H. S., 1902, Wausau H. S., 1903, Fond du Lac H. S., 1904, Fond du Lac H. S., 1905.

In addition to the Jones Cup the awards for 1906 are—two silver trophy cups, gold, silver and bronze medals, gold Elgin watches, banners, badges, and souvenir watch fobs for every contestant.

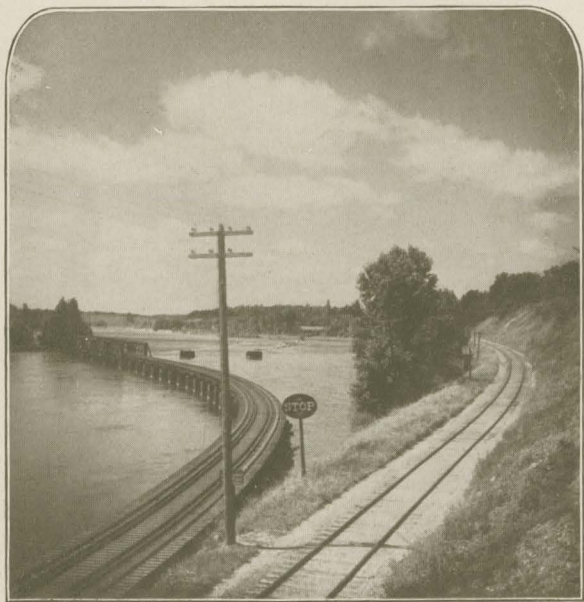


BELLE

LETRES



E.T. INGOLD.



THE RUN OF THE YELLOW MAIL

BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN

ADAPTED ESPECIALLY FOR THE ARIEL

BY THE AUTHOR

FROM HIS STORY

"JIMMIE THE WIND"

The Run of the Yellow Mail

The test run of the Yellow Mail was of special importance because the signing of the government contract was believed to depend on the success of it. Roadmasters were notified, bridge gangs were warned, yardmasters instructed and section bosses were cautioned—there must be no delays for the division run.

Success meant prestige; but failure meant obloquy for the road and for General Manager Bucks who had been so lately called to the head of it, and Doubleday, master mechanic of the mountain division had personally gone over the engines, the 1012 and the 1014, which were to take the new mail train across the mountains. The real strain, it was clear, would come on this division.

On Friday, Oliver Sollers took the 1012, a tenwheeler with fifty-six-inch drivers down to Piedmont for the run up to Medicine Bend.

Now Sollers was a runner in a thousand but he had a fireman who could not stand prosperity, Steven Horigan. The glory of making the run was too great for Steven, and he spent Friday night at Gallagher's telling the boys what 1012 would do to the Yellow Mail, not a thing, Steven maintained, after she got going, but pull the postage stamps clean off the letters.

But the instant Sollers set eyes on Steven the next morning he objected to taking him out. Steven swore mightily that he was fit and could do the trick—but what is the word of a railroad man that drinks?

Neighbor, the big superintendent of the motive power turned on the swollen Steven with sorely bitter words.

In the east the sun was breaking over the sand hills and below it a haze of black already thickened the horizon. It was the smoke of the Yellow Mail and the train with its equipment of three standard railway mail cars done in buttercup yellow began racing up the Narrows and slowed up presently at the platform.

While Neighbor vaguely meditated on the new beauty and on his boozing fireman, Jimmie Bradshaw, just in from a night run down from Medicine Bend, walked across the yard. "What are you looking for, Neighbor?" he asked.

"A man to fire for Sollers on this test mail run. Do you want it?"

"Sure, I want it. Put me on. Tired? No, I'm fresh as rainwater. Put me on, Neighbor; I'll never get fast any other way. Doubleday wouldn't give me a fast run in a hundred years."

There wasn't much time to look around; the 1012 engine was being coupled to the mail for the hardest run on the line. "Get in then and fire her," growled Neighbor. Jimmie lost no time in climbing into the cab. At a signal from Shafer, the conductor, Sollers opened a notch, and those who watched that morning from the Piedmont platform thought a smoother equipment than Bucks' new mail train had never drawn out of the mountain yards.

A long stretch of smooth track leads up to the foothills, and on that stretch the speed had to be made.

It seemed all fun, before the ambitious fireman realized what the new speed meant; the sickening slew, the shortened breath along the tangent, the giddy roll to the elevation, the sudden shock of the curve, the roar of the flight on the ear, and

above and over it all, the booming hum of the maddened steel. The canoe in the heart of the rapids, the bridge of a liner at sea, the gun in the heat of the fight, take something of this, but the cab of the mail takes it all.

The worst of the run lay in the mountain curves ahead of the pilot, but before they knew it they were through the gateway and out into the desert country, up along the crested buttes, flying across the Painted Desert, and then, sudden as eternity, the wheel base of the 1012 struck a tight curve, a pent-down rail sprang out like a knitting needle, and the Yellow Mail shot staggering off the track into a gray barrow-pit.

In the twinkle of an eye the train lay spilled on the alkali; it was hardly more than a twinkle though, for like ants from out of a trampled hill, men began crawling from the yellow wreck. And first on his feet, with no more than scratches, was Jimmie Bradshaw, the fireman.

There was a quick calling back and forth, and he found nobody was killed, but the engineer and conductor were put out of action. There was in fact but one West End man unhurt, Jimmie Bradshaw.

The first wreck of the fast mail took place just east of Crockett's siding. A westbound freight lay at that moment on the passing track waiting for the mail. Before the freight crew had reached the wreck, Jimmie was running toward them to shout what he wanted. "Uncouple your engine and three of those box cars and hustle 'em back," he cried. The freight engineer objected, "My engine won't never stand a fast run with that mail. It'll pound her to pieces."

"By the Great United States!" stormed Jimmie, "any man that interferes with the moving of this mail will get his time, that's what he'll get. That's Doubleday and don't you forget it."

He carried his point with a gale. He was conductor, engineer, and general manager all in one. He set every man at work piling the mail from the wrecked train to the freight cars. The wounded cared for the wounded and the dead might have buried the dead: Jimmie moved the mail.

Only one thing threatened to turn his hair gray; the transfer was so slow that it looked as if it might defeat his plan.

As he stood mentally fermenting, a stray party of Sioux bucks on a vagrant hunt rose out of the desert passes and halted to survey the confusion. It seemed Jimmie Bradshaw's opportunity. In two minutes he had them regularly sworn in and carrying second class mail.

Before the disabled railroad men could credit their senses the business was done, and with the promise of speedy aid back to the injured, the Yellow Mail somewhat disfigured, was heading westward again in the box cars.

This time Jimmie Bradshaw, like a dog with a bone, had the coveted throttle. For once he had the dream of his life, the fast run.

It was now no case of scientific running, of favoring the roadbed, or of easing the strain on the equipment.

Up hill and down hill, on curve and tangent, it was all one—frightened operators and paralyzed station agents all the way up the line watched the fearful and wonderful train jump the switches while every truck on the box cars smoked ominously.

At Medicine Bend, the operators looking from their windows saw a monster locomotive flying from a trailing horn of

smoke. Every journal behind it was on fire and the blaze from the boxes rolling into the steam from the stack, curled hotly around a bevy of Sioux Indians, who clung sternly to the foot-boards and brake-wheels on top of the box-cars. It was a ride for the red men that is told around the council fires yet. But they do not always add in their traditions that they were hanging on, not alone for life but for a butt of plug tobacco promised for their timely help in shifting the mail at Crockett's siding.

By the time Jimmie had slowed up his amazing equipment at Medicine Bend, the fire brigade was on the run from the roundhouse. The relieving mail crews in waiting at the Bend for the next run helped by a dozen extra men slung the pouches into new mail cars, though not as pretty as those in the ditch at Crockett's siding. But the 1014 was backed up and the Yellow Mail started up the gorge for Bear Dance only fifty-three minutes late with Hawksworth in the cab. "And if you can't make that up, Frank, you're no good anyway," growled Doubleday. And Frank Hawksworth did make it up, and the Yellow Mail went into the Sierras for the coast On Time.

The Indians got their tobacco and Bucks got his mail contract and Jimmie Bradshaw got the pick of the runs on the Yellow Mail.

But he never goes by the name of Bradshaw any more. West of McCloud, everywhere up and down the mountains, they gave him the name that the Sioux gave him that day—Jimmie the Wind.

Yours Sincerely,

Frank H. Bradshaw.

The Things That Abide

When the shadows grow long to the eastward, and the night begins to fall,
The ghosts of the dead semesters come thronging Memory's hall.
All the faces I knew, in the shadows come peering into mine;
All the hands I clasped in the hours when the springs of life ran wine;
All the passionate glory of dreaming comes back with its golden glow;
Tonight, O departed hours, I dwell in the Long Ago!

I remember the call of life's dawning—the thirst of the brain and soul;
The doubt, the question, the answer that yet is but part of the whole;
The groping after foundations settled, basic, secure;
The search, and the after-seeking that ever must endure;
How we entered into the knowledge that far as man may go,
Beyond him lies Forever, and the Ages' ebb and flow.

I remember the songs and the shoutings and the flood of life's delight,
The walks that we took together in the stillness of the night;
The talks in the 'den' as we wrestled and earth's great problems threw
By the might of our mental sinew, the skill of our logic's thew;
How our partial knowledge seemed ample to fathom the Great Design,
Till we said with no thought of boasting: "The world? Why, the world is
mine!"

Oh, the days that are unforgotten; Their moonbeam-haunted dreams;
The song of the silver river, the flow of life's rushing streams;

The voice of Love, the evangel, again I hear its call;
Again!—the shadowy river, and the dearest one of all.

I remember the old Professor, as his face had aged grown,
The tall form bent by the mantle that Time had o'er him thrown;
The droop of his black-rimmed glasses, the sweep of his nervous hand,
The voice of the scholar-critic, his gesture of command,
His flashing wit, and caustic, remember well!—nor less,
That throbbing underneath it was a heart of tenderness.

I remember his crackling laughter that echoed down the hall,—
The ancient jokes we waited to laugh at every fall;
But truer than this seeming, the kindly eye that saw
The toil-spun thread of effort in thinking crude and flaw;
Far deeper than this seeming the manly heart that lent
The fitting admonition to the will assailed and bent.

I remember his strength in council, how he gave to our early years
His dream of the large To-Morrow that now in part appears;
The lesson he taught: That Culture a greater fee demands
From him who shares its bounty than from one with empty hands;
How daily through his living this scholar's *credo* ran:
'The price of Christian learning is service unto man.'

I remember the ones who left us, to go by the Path Unknown,
Forth from our toil and dreaming, up to the Father's Throne.
For them the welling chorus in chancels deep and dim;
For them the organ's throbbing, the low remembrance hymn.
What chance of tide or tempest, what change of dark or dawn,
We know not, knowing only that these from us have gone;
That somewhere still they journey toward the Things That Be—
That now Life holds no problem, and Death no mystery;
And they laugh at our delusion that in the world of men,
All things are ours to query, to grapple, and to ken.

Forgotten! the tale of the lessons—theorem—logic—Greck
Your sophomore plays with a language my lips with effort speak.
The science I learned he deems folly, its shrewdest hypotheses flaw;
Theory and guess was my learning—his is the measured Law!
Back of the atoms, sub-atoms, forces in flux and change,
Back of kinetic, potential, as far as our thought can range;
Measureless masses of world-stuff, ashen or yet unborn,
Forces new to our learning late of their mystery shorn,
Back of these forces, these atoms, perchance one simple Whole,
Still—*Back of the Cosmos, Causation! back of the Substance,—Soul!*

What a wastage of years to acquire the things that are flung aside,
Were it not that beneath and beyond them we come to the Things
That Abide!

What a girding for bootless journeys into labyrinthine ways,
Were there none with whom to counsel, no Master of the Maze!
Here ground for the Christian Scholar, as our theories rise and fall:—
Back of the Cosmos, Causation, shaping and guiding all.

This, then, is the sum of our learning,—it's dross-untainted gold,
These then are the things remaining of worth that our hands may hold:
A faith in a greater Logos than ever our logic knew;
A trust in a wider Law than ever our science drew;
That however you shorten or lengthen Creation's measuring rod,
You come in the end to the Spirit, the Being whom men call God.

O, shades of the dead semesters! around me you throng tonight.
Tomorrow I mail for battle, and strike with my strength for Right;
And I know that forth with me go cohorts and legions that eye cannot see,
All the hopes, and the dreams, and the visions you gave in your day to me;
The cheer of my comrades living, the faith of my comrades dead,
The music, the song, the laughter, the love from whence fear has fled,—
All these go before me to victory! victory! that I may bring
Back from the storm of life's battle some deed of worth to the King.

Hugh J. Hughes, '98

Notes on Oxford

By Athol E. Rollins, '04—Rhodes Scholar

Of the many peculiarities which distinguish Oxford from an American University the most prominent and fundamental one is the college system. We are accustomed to regard a University as a large and highly developed college with special provision for post graduate work. Far different is the constitution of Oxford University; it is rather a federation of some twenty independent colleges, and practically its only functions are conferring degrees and policing its members. The undergraduate comes into contact with it only when he matriculates, suffers the torture of its two public examinations and gets his degree, or when he breaks one of its numerous antiquated statutes.

Members of the University do not fall under the jurisdiction of the ordinary civil and criminal courts except in the most serious cases, but are amenable only to the court of the Vice Chancellor of the University, who has power to expel, fine or imprison. The policing is in the hands of two proctors annually chosen from the "dons," who are assisted in their duties by four strapping townsmen known as "bull dogs." The proctors are expected to exercise general supervision over the morals of the undergraduates, but the greater part of their duties consists in "propping" men for breaking the rules relating to conduct after dark; for example, being in the streets without cap and gown—it is decreed that no undergraduate shall appear in the streets after 8 without academical costume, and hence it follows as a logical inference that no one ever thinks of wearing it—entering "pubs," giving dinners without special permission, playing billiards after 10 p. m. or making a public disturbance. Every evening in term time the unfortunate dons who have had foisted upon them the objectionable though remunerative duties of "progs" must don their long gowns and mortar-boards at 8 and accompanied by their trusty henchmen perambulate the streets and visit all public undergraduate haunts seeking whom they may devour. There are certain traditions and unwritten laws to which these nocturnal conservators of morality are expected to conform. No "proctor" who is a gentleman will "prog" a man from his own college except in cases of egregious culpability; he will not "prog" a man on the opposite side of the street but will content himself with those unwary youths who are on the same side with him or who encounter him in turning corners; he will be discreetly unmindful of deficiencies of academical garb in the case of those who are in company of a graduate or who are returning from the Union or the theatre or who are in evening dress.

But anomalous and anachronistic as this minute surveillance of the student's behaviour in public seems to an American, the most remarkable power of the University is its control over the town. This had its beginning in the early part of the XIII Century, when the town was ordered by the King to pay the University a yearly fine and yield it certain valuable privileges as a compensation for hanging two of the students. From that time on whenever the townsmen, aided by the yokels from the surrounding hamlets came off victorious in one of the periodical town and gown riots and celebrated their success by hanging a few of the students or flaying the skin from their crowns or otherwise despitely using them, the King would

mulct them of some of their privileges, until by the time of the Renaissance the University practically controlled the town. These rights have been retained in a large measure, so that today the Vice Chancellor requires all townspeople who rent lodgings to students to take out licenses and pay a heavy fee, he has absolute control over the Theatre, exercises careful supervision over the restaurants, decides all suits between students and townspeople, has the right to stop any train passing through Oxford, can discommons any tradesman or even expel him from the city.

The colleges are nearly or quite independent of the University. They each have their own establishment and foundation, their own "dons" and the exclusive control of their own policy; the power of the proctors does not extend within their walls. From the street a college looks like a cross between an uncommonly well-designed penitentiary and a fort. The windows are barred, the massive walls are surmounted with a sharding of broken glass and a *cheval-de-frise*, the enormous gates of stout oak are reinforced with brass and iron; the whole effect is so formidable that one feels it could resist a siege—as indeed some of the colleges have done. Within, the appearance is quite different: XVI or XVII Century buildings of noble design are grouped in a quadrangle around a central square of grass. Through passages and open gates one may catch glimpses of the broad green gardens shaded with immemorial yews and oaks, and the tiny lake just large enough to cradle on its placid bosom a family of stately swans. More delightful surroundings than those of an Oxford college cannot be conceived. Especially inspiring is the all-pervading atmosphere of antiquity with its associations of great names and events. Here we see a quadrangle built by Archbishop Laud, there is the spot where Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer were burned; in one place we find the bust of Charles II, in another we see the portrait of John Wesley; we may be occupying the very room in which Gibbon or Johnson or Gladstone or Shelley laid the foundation of their greatness. When we at Worcester go to Hall dinner, we can produce a thrill or two by thinking that we are drinking out of the same silver tankard which at some time slaked the thirst of De Quincey, for it bears the date 1722; when we are in the College library we can amuse ourselves by endeavouring to call up the ghost of Amy Robsart, for here she lay in state after her assassination; in the Bodleian. If we once let our imagination start roaming down the vistas of the past we are lost as far as work is concerned, for Bodleian has been the familiar haunt of every English man of letters for the past three centuries; but if one would put himself thoroughly *en rapport* with the spirit of the past, if he would thrill with the deepest possible realization of the weight of association and antiquity which clings to an Oxford college, if he would be moved almost to tears by the sight of some of these hallowed relics which link yesterday with today, let him visit the rooms which it is the writer's misfortune to occupy, and gaze upon the furniture, wreckage on the stream of time, whose pitiful dilapidation betokens beyond peradventure that it was already hoary with years and redolent of associations with times bygone when it met the eyes of De Quincey in the halcyon days of his undergraduate life at Oxford, while he was as yet ignorant of the seductions of opium.

The daily program of an Oxford man presents a striking contrast to that with which we are familiar at Lawrence. Nearly every undergraduate lives in college; he has two or three comfortable rooms, which are cared for by a "scout" shared with the other men in the same staircase. The duties of a scout are a sort of combination of those of a valet and of a maid. He keeps your rooms in order, builds your fires, brings the meals you have in your room, puts away your clothes,

looks after repairs, and in general does everything he can to make you comfortable and lazy. He is paid by the college, but in order to keep him well disposed and assiduous in performing his duties everyone gives him a tip varying from \$5 to \$10 a month.

In the morning the scout comes bustling into your bed room, throws aside your curtains, pours out your bath and announces in no gentle tones, "'Awlf pawst seven, please, sir!" or if you have been wise enough to fake up some excuse to obtain permanent exemption from chapel (which comes at eight) he calls, "'Awlf pawst eight, please, sir!" If for any reason you wish to prolong your matutinal nap, you take the precaution the night before of scrawling "10" or "11" on a sheet of paper and leaving it on your table. In that case the scout does not interrupt your slumbers and leaves your breakfast on the hearth where it will keep warm against the time of your rising. If you are entertaining or being entertained at breakfast—which is the case about half the time, there must be no loitering in bed, for this important function comes at 9. Four or five youths will foregather in somebody's rooms at his invitation—like as not they will have to pull their sleepy host out of bed—and fall solemnly, almost religiously, to the task of dispatching a Cyclopean breakfast, which usually consists of fish, one or two meat courses, eggs, toast, marmalade and coffee. After breakfast come the inevitable cigarettes—cigarettes are offered wherever you go, whether it be at the Dean's or your tutor's or your clergyman's—and then conversation usually brightens up a little. At 10 one or two may make their apologies and go to a lecture, but most will loaf on till about 11, and it is not unknown for fellows to stay till lunch time.

One usually has two lectures a day; attending these and, if one is lucky, an hour's study take up the time till lunch at 1. After lunch everybody goes out for some sort of athletics—Rugger, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Fives, Tennis, bicycling or most important of all, rowing. To one brought up in the atmosphere of American athletics, where we expect a small body of picked men to give battle for the sake of college and do or die in a desperate endeavour to win, and the majority get their exercise by standing in the side lines and cheering, it comes as a revelation to see the universal participation in sports at an English college and the almost total absence of that feverish demand for victory. Every man is expected to pursue regularly and systematically some branch of athletics not so much "for the good of the college," as that every normally constituted person will derive much pleasure and benefit from such exercise. English Athletics is essentially sport not work. But this subject is one which demands an article rather than a paragraph and I must not digress farther in this place. By 4:30 all are back to college, changed, and ready for the crowning function of the Oxford day—tea. We Americans, at first indifferent and almost contemptuous towards the practice of taking an hour or so out of the afternoon for tea, have been converted and are now enthusiastic over the idea. Anywhere from three to a dozen fellows will assemble in somebody's rooms, there to feast on terrestrial substitutes for ambrosia and nectar—toast done to a crispy brown, toasted currant buns so light that they fairly melt in one's mouth, toothsome but indigestible crumpets, cakes of all kinds, and most important of all, tea made as only the English know how to make it. For the next hour or so one sits around in the glow of the firelight yielding to that delicious physical lassitude that follows strenuous exercise, but with mental powers at their liveliest and brightest, discussing everything under the sun, from the boat races and the failings of one's tutor to Schopenhauer and Nietschze and the "Uebermensch."

But the spell is broken by the strident clangor of the six o'clock bell, and the bunch disperses, some to evening chapel, others to get in an hour's work before dinner. At seven all assemble in Hall for dinner, the dons at an elevated table with high backed chairs, the undergraduates below on benches without backs. The lofty, massive, timbered roof, the portraits of departed worthies, the mullioned windows, the beautiful dado of cunningly inlaid colored woods, the gleaming silver which has been in use for centuries, the black gowns worn by all, the white-capped chef and his assistants, the long Latin blessing—all conspire to render doubly attractive the function of dinner, which to the average mortal is in itself not without charms. One quaint custom is much in evidence: if a man comes in late or makes a pun, or otherwise disturbs the peace of the table, he is "sconced;" that is, a silver tankard containing three pints of beer is brought in at his expense; if he can drink this down all in one breath he "sconces" every man at the table; but as a rule one simply sends the tankard circling round the table till it is emptied—which is as a rule a matter of very few seconds.

After dinner, one usually goes to somebody's rooms to drink coffee and loaf till 9. From 9 on one has his time free for work about three evenings a week, the other evenings are taken up by concerts, clubs, dinners and the other engagements that are sure to arise.

From this description one would be led to infer that the social element preponderates greatly over study; and indeed it does. But it must be remembered that term time at Oxford covers only 24 weeks and that the really serious work is done in vacation so that the English undergraduate really accomplishes as much as does the American.

Even from these vague hints it may be gathered that one's first impressions of Oxford are eminently delightful; the atmosphere is congenial and wholesome, the spirit of goodfellowship is everywhere present, work is done in a thorough and scholarly manner, and one feels that the most pleasant and profitable hours that are likely to be his are the hours spent within sound of Great Tom.

Selections from "A Suite of Nocturnes"

Chas. R. Mann

NUMBER II.

When the sullen air is swelling
With the never ending knelling
Of the tales of its weird telling,
While the soul in breathless fright
Trembles in the haunted night;
When the whippoorwill's complaining
Sends a mist of sorrow raining,
Raining and complaining through my soul,
Till my heart grows sick with feigning
Joys it ceased long since containing,
And their erst-while golden tones begin to toll;
When I faint with mouldy musk,
Drifting o'er me in the dusk,
From some sleeping maiden shaken
Who alas! will never waken,
Though the sobbing of her lover
Who doth hover
Just above her
May forever, ever roll
And vainly knoll;—
Then I think of friendly faces,
Of the swiftly fleeting faces,

Of the long departed faces,
Wont to glow—though long ago.

NUMBER III.

When the evening star gleams whitely
In a solitude of sky,
And the waters breathe their nightly,
Distant-drifting lullabye;
When I hear the heavy breathing
Of the sable-throated eve,
All its mysteries bequeathing,
And its pensive rhythm wreathing,
Wreathing all its leaden breathing
O'er my soul without reprieve;
When the crescent,
Opalescent,
Radiant maiden, phosphorescent,
'Mid two western mountains, green,
In a vale of blue is seen
Dreaming silver thoughts, serene;
Till Ave Maria! she is enshrouded,
With a ghastly pall o'er-clouded
As she sinks behind the oaken,

Battered skeleton, and broken,
Of a half-protruding cross,
That fantastically doth toss
O'er the church-yard ruins, rotten,
Long inhumed and forgotten
In their moss,
While the fire-flies mocking doom
Revel round the pallid tomb
In the gloom;—
Then when shades of melancholy
Sink o'er even emblems holy,
Then appeareth unto me,
Enchantress of the used to be,
That Magician Memory;—

See, she weaves her wizard charm,
Strangely moves her magic arm,
Till I sink entranced at last
Dreaming of the golden past,—
How the stars melt in the morn
When Phoebus' greater light is born,
And the earthward bending sky
Looks o'er the earth with yearning eye;
How the flowers in wondrous sheen
Come and dance upon the green,
Starring it with faces gay
And as varied in array
As the fancied thoughts that move

Midst the dreams of youth in love.
Now the humming-bird, afloat,
Wears a ruby at her throat
While she sips the golden wine
Of the purple columbine;
Then songs are heard, from near and far,
Of birds and murmuring guitar
O'er the waters swelling,
And the message telling,
God is quiring through His creatures,
Ah! those happy, happy creatures,
God on earth is dwelling.

And, now, magician, ere you leave,
Grant me one more request this eve,
And let me once retrace my flight
To the shores of winter white
Where the solitude of snow
Makes the inner spirits glow
With the holly and its spell,
And the tales we used to tell,
When the lights were burning low,
Underneath the mistletoe—
Lips that half-bewildered met,
Softly—one can feel them yet,—
Oh! a sweet enchantress she,
That magician memory.

CHAS. R. MANN



AND SOME OTHER THINGS

Doesn't it Seem to You

That the coach has been rather sKittish of late?

That debating spirit is high at Lawrence?

That it's nice to belong to the company, and wear a uniform?

That Prof. Gumm and Kit seem to have made up?

That Shorty Sherger shows all the characteristics of a badly spoiled child?

That it's a shame to have a light on Ormsby Hall steps?

That "dog-gone" ought to be stricken from Galland's vocabulary?

That Ross Barrett needs a muzzle?

That corduroy trousers were built for use in lumber camps?

That Nettie Norton is surely a shining example of constancy? Shorty says he thinks so.

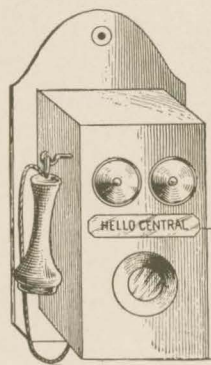
That Dr. Plantz will be bald-headed in a few years?

That Prof. Farley is not as absent minded as of yore?

That the atmosphere of Science Hall corridors would make a good disinfectant?

That it don't pay to "cheat" in Prof. Gumm's classes?

That the Latin Library makes a popular wardrobe?



Epsilon Gamma

(ETERNAL GOSSIPERS)

Telephone Chapter

Lady High Muckymuck
Vice L. H. M.

Velma Vinal
Ethel Anderson

Seniors

Kit Buckland

May Wilson

May Kanouse

Juniors

No 'o7 ladies could be induced to join.

Sophomores

Mary Slack

Molly Soules

Carol Smart

Marie Gregory

Freshmen

Grace Dick

Marguerite Brown

Belle Marble

Judson Perkins

Sub-Freshmen

Bess Stimson

Winnifred Wilson

Cora Brinckley

Josephine Patterson

Exclamations of Dr. Lummis in the Class Room

1. *That's* the good word!
2. *Amen!*
3. Straight *enough!*
4. *Anybody!*
5. *I like that!*
6. Good enough!
7. Huh? Huh? Huh? *JES*
8. All straight!

9. Oh dearie!
10. Right you *air!* (Stamping foot.)
11. Goody!
12. Splendid!
13. Fust rate!
14. *Anyone!*
15. I have my deoubts!

16. *That* sounds good to me!
17. Good boy!
18. *Now* you're looking straight!
19. No *sah!!*
20. *Is* it so?
21. I believe it!
22. *Now* you're coming!
23. *Straight* you *air!* (Striking arm of chair.)

DRAMATICS

Lemon Ade's Great College Play

The College Widow

Positively the last Appearance in Our City.

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons the return engagement of the greatest play of the year. Miss Buckwater with her excellent company, which has afforded us all so much merriment during the past season, will play at the old stand until June 15. You will find many new features coupled with the best jokes of the former appearance.

A few slight changes in the caste should be announced, promising a renewed interest to all who have watched this play until it seems hackneyed. J. P. Taylor who was a mere "super" in the earlier performance is now leading man. The press is loud in its praise of his portrayal of this most difficult part. Mr. Taylor exhibits the necessary childlike confidence, which was lacking in the work of Chas. H. Vinegar, formerly leading man. The latter, owing to negligence in attending rehearsals, seems to have made Miss Buckwater real cross. At any rate, he has fallen to the place of scene-shifter for this glorious production, appearing before the footlights merely for curtain calls. If you wish to see him smile, you must clap loudly.

Should Mr. Taylor be detained by death or roller skating, Hon. T. E. Dashton will obligingly protect his interests. We introduce a new character in Mr. Barnes. His success in the East has been marvelous, and great predictions are being made as to his success here. Bucephelus Bumm ably presents the part of I. R. Hicks the country lover from Squantumville. He will sing that beautiful ballad entitled "Just Look at my Face, Gentle Maiden." Bertie Hatch, the boy acrobat, will still perform his amusing stunts for the delectation of the children. Even the youngest can appreciate his performance, as he skillfully rolls about the feet of our heroine.

But above all in ability stands Miss Buckwater, the elusive and beguiling "College Widow." She is surely most admirably suited to this difficult part. Her acting is of the highest order, her changes of costume and manner more swift than those of the chameleon, and whoever guesses her final choice before the beginning of the last scene is entitled to the gold plated oil stove.

The company as stated above, positively disbands on June 15, 1906. Nightly exhibitions at the Prospect Avenue Play House. Matinee's daily at White's Roller Rink, or in Zelia Smith's Kindergarten. You can't afford to miss it.

To My Queen

O muse divine, come frame for me
 Some fitting song
 Of maiden fair with eyes of brown
 And lashes long.
 Tell of a wealth of tresses dark
 And lips of red;
 Of rows of pearls, thru which to me
 Sweet words are said.

Tell of a soul the eyes reveal
 As white as snow;
 Of love and virtue, grace and truth
 That overflow.
 Then add to these what other charms
 You can devise—
 You've only told me of *my* queen
 With wondrous eyes. L. B.

From the '05 Ariel.

"TO PROF FARLEY
 O eyes far away in a dream,
 To think of the absent you seem.
 Say, do you reveal
 Psychological zeal,
 Or a wish for a double regime?"

Prof. Farley has written this answer:
 "I'll say that I'm still in a dream,
 Though things are just as they seem.
 And I think I reveal
Matrimonial zeal,
 For I've found the double regime."

The Meerschaum Club

(Better known as the Mere-sham Club)

"Put" Sexsmith "Tige" Shaver "Nan" Westgate
 "Bud" Weston "Tangle" Sherger "Rosy" Barrett

Motto

A cigarette for the trivial moments of life.
 A cigar for its fulfillments.
 A pipe for the solving of difficult problems.
 A meerschaum always.

Petition

WE THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby respectfully request the '07
 Ariel Board not to mention our names in any connection in your
 publication, as we do not wish to appear before the public any more
 than possible.

Florence Wood
 Katharine Buckland
 Bess Stimson
 Ida Dinsdale
 Mabel Kuehmsted



"The Power Behind the Thrown"

Heart to Heart Talks With Beatrice Barefacts

DEAR MISS BAREFACTS:

I have been calling for some time on a young lady who has other gentlemen friends calling on her. She always treats me nice, but how can I find out whether she likes me better than the rest?

Anxiously,

A. S. C.

N. B.—Two of us were calling on her at the same time the other day.

Answer:—Keep cool if possible, and you may win.

BEATRICE BAREFACTS.

DARLING MISS BAREFACTS:

I am at present going with a most estimable young man, and I think it's quite a match. I think other people do too, but many of them tease us, and seem to have much fun at our expense. Please tell me how I can stop this.

Lovingly,

ELIZABETH.

Answer:—Lose some more furs.

B. B.

DEAR BEATRICE:

The other night at the roller rink I met a stunning town girl, and I'd like to cultivate her acquaintance. But I have a maiden at Ormsby Hall, and I do not wish to break with her. Please tell me how I can arrange this.

Hastily,

MASHER.

Answer:—My dear young man, Long ago I suggested to a young man in your predicament that the Hall closes at eight p. m. But I found out, and he found out to his sorrow, that it's no use trying to conceal anything from an O. H. girl. So beware, and don't lose your graft at the Hall.

BEATRICE.

DARLING BEATRICE:

Can you give me a good recipe for changing the color of hair. I wish to make mine match my name instead of my face.

L. B.

Answer:—I am sorry that I cannot be of any assistance to you. If you had wished your hair gray, I would have told you to become preceptress at Ormsby Hall.

DEAR "BEAT:"

Now please tell me what to do. I want to make my stand-in gooder and stronger, and dog-gone it, it's hard to think up things. Now her mother is here, and do you think it would help me any to take her mother out for a ride? I don't want to do anything rash, so please let me know at once.

Eagerly, L. G.

Answer:—Yes, it usually helps some to favor the mother, but circumstances alter cases.

Jest Dad

So Dad, you're goin' too
 Out with the few
 That hangs 'round here a spell,
 An' then kin git right out an' tell
 How it war not work but fate
 That made it possible to graduate.
 Wal ol' man, I haint much
 At judgin', but I'll bet
 It's sech es you thet kin
 Tell 'em of their sin;
 An' there haint no reasin
 Es I can see fur believin'
 Ennythin' 'cept how you'll
 Show 'em somethin' in "Life's great School."
 You've been allus speechmakin'
 An' them things er takin'
 'Scriptions for college 'fairs,
 Fur either games er prayers.
 Lots o' other fellers has bin
 Acomin' in from ev'ry tribe an' kin
 An' goin' out, this way
 Er that—but you kin flay
 'Em all at speekin' er playin' ball
 Then I've seen you, yes by goll
 Right out among the rest
 Arubbin' down the very best
 O' runners what they've got
 In the hull durn lot
 Of 'em.—Gi' me yer
 Hand, old "Dad," an' laugh fer
 Us agin. Jest let go an' turn
 Thet squeaky voice o' yur'n
 Loose on the air.—Then the boys
 Will watch Doc chase the noise
 Up an' down the hall.—But all
 That is over now, an' next fall
 The boys 'll all go back agin
 More lonesomer 'cuz you've bin
 With 'em all an' left 'em.

Yohn Skimlehann on the Faculty

Hay ban a short, tick man, our President
 Wit high bald head an eye intent.
 Hey loke at yu an yu bane scare yu a bet.
 Hece yust so yentle as a little lamb,
 An hace a heart—yule see an understan.

Doc Naylor ban anoder yust so gude,
 Hece tall an slim an "flekas"—say
 "Ay vont my man tu be the same as him,"
 Hece head ban smooth an shiny like a ball.
 Hece head! May gewness! It is yust so full
 Of brain, the hair can't grow on it at all.

Doc Harris—yust so slim an not so tall—
 Hey ban another—but hece ban afraid
 To stan in chapel an yust say his say.
 Hece ban our history man—an yust so vise,
 Ve cannot understan him if ve tries.

Proressors'Treat—in Physics hey
 Is yust like Krogstadt our great Swede,
 Hey mak yu hussle lak vou sun-von-gun
 An read on lectric lights an street-cars till yure done.

Coach Koehler, hece our football man
 An vit de girls hey aint an "also ran."
 Hece gude on baseball, basketball an—"fudge"
 Hece gude for almost anyting ay yudge.

Yud Rocebush—hece our politiker-say
 An vill be a county coroner some day—
 Aniehow, ay tank hey vill.
 An Prof Farley—do hece yung hece turning gray
 Vit family carce an all hice yokes so gay

Ay tall yu fallers dey all ban yust so feen
 Ace any bunch of teachers yu haf seen.
 An dey all ban so smart—an nice;
 Our Teddy Rucewelt hey dont cut much ice.



"A WISE DUCK"

Children's Page

The Soldier

Children, this is a Soldier. He belongs to Company G. He is very Proud of his Ability to carry a Gun. He likes the Annual Inspection, if the Girls are all There. He is a very Harmless sort of a Soldier.

The President

This is the Man we call Doc Sammy, or Sometimes Dr. Plantz for Short. He is the Man who made the Faculty stop Giving Speeches in Chapel. He is the Man who pulled Down the Sophomore Flag. He Likes to Squelch the Freshmen and Other People. Don't be Afraid of him, even if he Does wear Glasses, and Says "No!" in a Loud Voice.

The Professor

Here is a Professor. He Teaches the Boys and Girls the Things they Don't know. Sometimes he Teaches them Things he don't know Himself. If you Want to have Real Stand-in with a Professor, you must Call him Doctor. You must also Laugh at all his Jokes. It would be Nice for you to Wish to be a Professor when you Grow Up.

The Dining-room

This is Ormsby Hall Dining-room. The Starved Looking People sitting around the Tables are the Boarders. All the Girls eat here, and Some of the Boys. Children, Beware of this Place. Here they will Feed you on Raw Hash, Wiggle, Wind Pudding, and Several other Unmentionable Things. The Boys and Girls are not Allowed to Eat at the Same Tables here.

The Grown-up Little One

Now, Little Ones, this is Carol Smart, the Great and Only. She is but a Little Girl, though she Dresses in Grown-people's clothes, and Wears her Hair Done Up. Do not Pay Any Attention to what you Hear her Say, for she Talks a Whole Lot, and Never says Very Much. She Loves Professor Gumm dearly, and Jimmy Dinsdale Next.

Can You Guess?

Children, Who is This Man? Is he Bob La Follette? No. Is he Dr. Plantz? No. He is only a Boy, though People are Often Deceived about him when they See him on the Street. His First Name is Ross. He is the One who Blows the Whistle in the Band, and Puffs out his Cheeks for People to See.

The Senior

Now we see a Senior. A Senior is Something which has been Around the Place so Long that Nobody has any more Use for It. The Senior always Wears a Shroud called a Gown, and a Square piece of Pasteboard Called a Cap. He looks Wise, and Thinks he is, and you Must not Undeceive him. He will Find it Out Soon Enough anyway.



Children,
who is this?

June 13, 1905

DEAR MAMMA;—

I have really decided now that I am not coming back to Lawrence next year. Mamma, what *do* you think? Why, last night a whole lot of those awful boys came over here and serenaded us late at night. Not that that was so bad, but Mamma, they had on their *night-shirts*. I heard today that they had on their clothes too, but I don't believe it, for they were right under my window, and I—well, Mr. S-x- -th had on pajamas, and I know that *he* couldn't have had on anything else. Then they fired off revolvers and howled and danced so that Miss D. telephoned to the police. But they wouldn't come. But really the boys sang awfully nice songs, and Miss C. was terribly pleased because they came under her window and sang, "I Whistle and Wait for Katie." But Miss D. was furious because they sang, "Good-morning Carrie" to her. They say that the faculty discussed it in meeting, and only Miss C's persuasion and the fact that Eddy F- -d was there (though I can't believe it) saved the boys from being suspended. I wish they had been—the horrid things!

Most of the girls think it was a good joke, but I *don't*, and I know that I cannot stay in such surroundings. It's true that boys haven't bothered me much this year, but I am afraid they will, and I don't want anything to do with such fellows.

So if you will let me, I am going to go somewhere else to school—to Beloit or Downer, or some other quiet place.

Your loving PANSY.

TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE '07 ARIEL,

DEAR SIR:—

As a friend I am writing this to warn you of a base attempt to defraud your board and the innocent friends of your publication.

Positive evidence has come to my notice that J. Walter Harris, who you may remember, was the business manager of the '06 Ariel published last year, is about to dispose of the large number of copies of that book now resting heavily on his hands, in a way most fraudulent and detrimental to your book.

There is a deep-laid plan to make a quiet canvass, just before your book is put on sale, of the Freshmen and other rubesque and unsophisticated people of the University, and induce them to accept the '06 Ariel for \$1.25. They base the success of their whole plan on the hopes that their victims will, in their innocence, be deceived by the title, thinking that the '06 Ariel means the Ariel of the year 1906.

This has been the plan of the '06 Board all the year. In January I discovered their plot, and warned them that I would expose it. As a consequence Mr. Mc Neel, the '06 Editor-in-chief, left school at the beginning of this semester. Kit Buckland and Mabel Kuehmsted promptly withdrew all their support from the plan, but D. H. Stevens and G. D. Adams have co-operated with their rascally business manager in the base scheme of fraud.

Hoping that you will at once take measures to thwart their plans in this matter, and trusting that my name will not be mentioned in connection with it, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly, _____

EXTRA

Prof. Rosebush

says that a man who practices dishonest methods in his business or his politics, disregarding all demands of honesty and decency will sooner or later be

Caught

and dealt with by an enraged people. In the work of reform he is very active and intends to attempt much,

Proposing to

educate the Lawrence students to a realization of their high duties as American citizens. For the work among the girls he counts upon the assistance of Miss Carter and

Miss DeGreene

The College Knocksmith

Under the shade of Ormsby Hall
The college knocksmith stands.
The smith a brawny lass is she
With large and sinewy hands,
And the muscles of her massive jaw
Are strong as iron bands.

Her voice is deep and gruff and loud,
She smears when'er she can,
And if the lads don't ask her out
Alas, poor feeble man!
She writes for the Lawrentian,
And on him ties a can.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
She's ever on the go;
She always wields the hammer
In a way that isn't slow,
And someone gets a colored eye
At each and every blow.

Thanks, thanks to thee, my gentle friend,
For every pleasant thought—
Your skillful hammer solos
Make earth a cheerful spot;
And if you marry let us hope
He'll own a boiler shop



My Good Old Ingersoll

You may talk about your Elgins,
Of your Hampdens and them all,
But for me—I want no better
Than my good old Ingersoll.

Though they laugh at me in classes,
Though they jolly, great and small
What care I? For I am loyal
To my good old Ingersoll.

When the day is warm and sunny
And the Prof's voice is a drawl,
Then it is that I gaze often
On my good old Ingersoll.

And when college days are over,
And the old things I recall,
In my heart there'll be a warm place
For my good old Ingersoll.



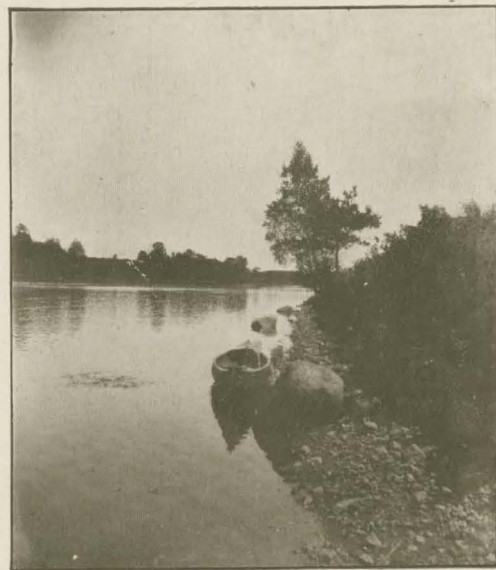
Saturday Morning—
An Ormsby Co-ed.

The Kimberly Tales

Whan that Aprille with his shoures sote
The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote,
Than longen folk to goon withinne a boot,
For trewely they han a desyr al hoot,
By oon assent to gon to Kimberlye.
Than off they sterte anon ful merilye,
And with hir hotes seten under sete
Adoun the riveer they goon to ete the mete.
Alond they goon, a fyr they bilde with stokkes,
Coffee they make, and "spuddes" than they tokes'
For to baken in the coles, and colour wel with soote
Chike they han, and pickles soure han mote.
Atte laste they stinten hir joly eatinge,
And al bigonne right mirthfully to singe.
But shortly whan the sonne was to reste,
And reed and gold the cloude in the weste,
Thanne bak into the boot they goon right merilye
And soon al the riveer resouneth with melodye.

Ful many the companye who wende so,
And doon or up the Fox are wont to go.

Ingold and Cecile Norton oft bitake hem henne
And fer aweye from heer hir boot they renne.
This "Fuss" is lang and lene, and Cecile alwey grinninge.
Ther cometh to a youthe sobre in spekinge,
Hem highte Harris, and his mayde highte Barrett,
She hath a twinkel in hir ye, and ful wel doth she were it.
Than Archie Shaver with his lange nekke
With May Kanouse ne tyme ne person rekke,
And oft to the riveer hir cours thay take
An afternone of blisse for to make.
And thider eke Eve Stenhouse hir weye wende
Whyle Louie Galland along beside her rende.
Thanne come Bess and Johnnie with hir pleasaunt smyle,
And fer aweye they goon, ful many a myle,
And sometyme whanne the day is bright
They geten hom nought muchel biforn night.
Eek Eben with his mayde highte Ella,
But trewely no wight nede of hir hertes telle,



For everichoon with yen can hemselles syen
That betwixen hem al thinges fixe been.
And so thorgh al the springe in fair weder,
Gon lads and lasses thus with spirit light as feder,
A day or half a day of pleasaunce for to spende.
And than good Shannon, and "Old Charon" his ner frende
Who at the fote of Green Bay Street dooth dwelle,
Han a smyle brood, and in the coin revele.
But heer, good frende, my tale com'th to and ende,
And I preye that to these verses your good wil you wil lende.
Now to old Geoffrey's shadwe I han grete reverence
But I feer that by my poesye I han his displeasaunce.

Ariel Want Ads

WANTED—Some hair—any color—any degree of fineness—any length. We will pay the highest market prices. Call at once.
1-1—2006 Plantz & Naylor, Ltd.

FOR SALE—A large number of made-to-order faces, ranging from the simplest childlike pettishness to the extreme of dislike. I have used them all trying to make an impression on Prof. Gumm. They did not accomplish my purpose, but on a less steel-hearted person they will prove most effective. I will dispose of them cheap.
tf. Kit Buckland

FOR EXCHANGE—I have an excellent side swagger gait which has been proved most effective by myself and friends. As my constitution is not strong enough to stand the strain of it, I wish to exchange it for one with which it is not necessary to keep my hands in my trouser pockets, or dig my heels in the pavement.
John Mehne

WANTED—A GIRL.
(Forever) Paul Swain

AGENTS WANTED! AGENTS WANTED!
To sell "Steep's Famous Unfailing Purely Vegetable Harmless Immediate Action Sleeping Potion." Guaranteed to be the finest thing on the market. I have used it in all classes, and can produce testimonials from nearly all the Lawrence professors as to its rapidity and effectiveness. Will work in three minutes and last an hour. Write to Henry J. Steeps

WANTED—A wireless telephone outfit immediately. Vinal and Slack tf.

WANTED—A mandolin or guitar. I know an excellent teacher, and I am thinking of taking lessons. Parke Wright 6-15

WANTED—Someone to show Carol Smart how to get to Ormsby Hall every night before the doors are locked.

WANTED—A second-hand copy of "The Duties of a Lawyer's Wife." The book is out of print, but I must have a copy *immediately*, and will pay well for one. Address
Ethel B. Anderson, Ormsby Hall

WANTED—An automobile to match my automobile cap. A. S. Cosler

FOR SALE—A copy of "Spoons and Spoonholders." Being a senior, I do not expect to have much more use for it.
May Wilson

WANTED—A separate parlor in which to entertain our out-of-town callers.
Eva Stenhouse
May Wilson

WANTED—By Walter Harris. Someone to point out to him a man in the Junior Class who is as homely as himself. He has the spoon to dispose of. Hurry, for he is in despair.

CALENDAR

1905

May

- 1 The '06 Ariel goes to press. Editors celebrate.
- 3 Philal reforms itself.
- 7 "The Creation" appears at the M. E. Certainly a wonderful creation.
- 8 Madison asks for a date on the Lawrence '05 football schedule.
- 9 Track Meet. Lawrence 71—Oshkosh Normal 33.
The missing '07 electric sign is miraculously discovered by the vigilant Sophomores.
- 11 Lawrence shows Lake Forest something in debate.
- 12 Lawrence Freshmen defeat Ripon Freshies in debate.
- 13 Jack and Bess visit the insane asylum.
- 15 Baseball—only game of the season. Thetas 18—Deltas 8.
- 16 Several co-eds enjoy "A Trip to Egypt" in the evening.
- 19 Beta Sigma Phi Yacht ride on the lake.
- 20 Interscholastic Track Meet. Fair weather seems strange. Fond du Lac wins.
- 21 Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meetings are proving exceedingly popular.
- 23 Bishop Mc Dowell gives great address in chapel.
- 24 The "Farmers' Quartet" serenades the co-eds.
- 27 Track Meet. Lawrence 90—Ripon 19.
- 29 Theta Phi Yacht ride.
Everyone startled by seeing the '06 Ariel emerge from obscurity.
- 30 Memorial Day. The old Fox dotted with pleasure parties.

June

- 1 Delta Iota yacht ride. Bunch gets a shower bath gratis.
- 2 Forepaugh's circus in town. Everybody skips classes to follow the elephant. Coach Koehler and Harry Stevens are caught crawling under the tent.
- 3 Karnopp returns. Y. M. and Y. W. reunion.
- 4 June money from home. "Let's have a ride to Clifton."
- 5 Helen Roberts makes the most of the last days of her college course.
- 7 Annual election of officers of the University Club. '07 Ariel Board chosen.
- 8 Junior Exhibition in eve.
- 9 Senior yacht ride. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye die."
- 10 President's Prize Contest. Shaver gets a free hack ride to Harris St.
- 11 Baccalaureate sermon. Choir makes hit. Dr. Plantz faints on seeing Chael Gochbauer at church.
- 12 Night shirt serenade for Ormsby Hall maidens and visiting mammas, sisters, aunts and cousins. Eddy Ford plays a leading part. Paul Benjamin is ring-master.
- 13 Class-day exercises. Play captures even Prof. Treat, and five Seniors resolved on the stage as a profession. Bob Wolter gets the spade.
- 14 Literary Society Reunions. Old-timers lament the deterioration of the Lawrence student-body since they were in school.
- 15 Commencement Day. Address by Dr. Green. Awarding of prizes.
- 16 Everybody hikes but the Seniors, who stay for the last sad rites. Lawrence Y. M. C. A. sends six men to the Geneva Conference.
- 16-23 Kappa Upsilon outing at Lockhurst. Good time.
- 16-23 Theta Phi outing at Lockhurst. Good time.
- June 16—Sept. 13 "Down on the Farm."



September

- 11 Tearful farewells at home.
- 12 Freshmen arrive. Griffin's rushed.
- 13 Registration day.
"Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The Freshmen have come to town."
- 14 Farley makes speech in chapel—nit!
- 15 Y. M. and Y. W. receptions. Frats get busy.
- 16 "Married Students' Coterie" reorganized. Harry Slater applies for admission.
- 17 Charlie Wingender goes to Sunday School.
- 18 Rained some.
- 20 Kappas rush their candidates down river.
- 21 Walk around postponed out of sympathy for football men.
- 22 Rollins stops for farewells on his way to Oxford, Eng.
- 23 First game of the season. Chicago 33—Lawrence o.
Theta Phi gives a smoker. Dr. Naylor an unwelcome caller.
- 25 Bill Sawyer gets a hair cut.
- 26 Prof. Ashton attends chapel.
- 27 Homesickness wearing off. A few fudge parties.
- 29 Walk-around in evening. Crushes galore. Running track in gym busy.
- 30 Lawrence actually defeats the Actual Business College in football.

October

- 1 Students warned that Jesse James has entered school.
- 4 Prof. Farley hands in resignation as star guard of the faculty celibate basketball team.
- 5 Puchner and Barrett find canoe missing, and sleep in a barn.
- 7 Second team gets nicely trimmed at Delafield, and has a glorious time.
- 8 3 a. m.—Second team arrives home in pieces.
- 9 Nigger heaven full of Lawrence men to see Fola La Follette play.
- 10 Rockingham changes boarding places.

- 12 Sophomore-Freshmen scrap. Rockingham gets a bath. Swain is game.
- 13 Sophs hold University Hall against Freshies till the timely arrival of Paul Seith and the police.
- 14 Maconomy discovers that earthworms have gizzards.
- 16 Kid and Doc conduct chapel in a manner highly interesting to the assembled students.
- 17 Dr. Wright, to Hooten—"Give 'em more oats, Hooten, give 'em more oats."
- 18 Sexsmith attends a class. Dr. Plantz looks excited, and Bess Jackson nervous.
- 19 Sophomore posters disfigure the landscape. Doc and Paul get busy with scraper and mop.
- 20 Great enthusiasm at football mass meeting: Hooten and Fisk shoot a little rot into music.
- 21 Lawrence 12—Beloit o. Students consume vast quantities of soda water.
- 22 Mac Neel confers degree of Pulpit Pounder on Dad Pipher.
- 24 Fight between "Kid" Reeve and "Don" Clure in lower hall of main building. Wolter heroically rushes to the rescue, and dislocates Kid's tail.
- 25 Nothing happens except that Shaver answers a question in German, and receives congratulations from Miss De Greene.
- 26 Doc Naylor comforts homesick freshmen with abundance of eats.
- 27 'Improvised' concert bunch makes trip to Waukau and makes a decided hit.
- 28 Fraternities in lively campaign. New men coy.
- 29 Ketcham and Hanson almost create a need for a new Hall of Science.
- 30 Miss Logan expatiates on the magnificent, matted, begreased hair of the Micronesians, and Drs. Plantz and Naylor look envious. Prof. Trever keeps his hand on top of his head.
- 31 Halloween party at the Doctor's. Everyone experiences heaven above, and "hell" below, with Ina Millar as guide.

NOVEMBER



DECEMBER



November

- 1 Miss De Greene touchingly refers to her youthful days.
- 3 Great Y. W. C. A. convention opens. Boys carry up 2457 suitcases from the Northwestern depot.
- 4 Much advertised Yale-Princeton game squelched by the faculty. They fear it would break up the convention by attracting girls away.
- 5 Still Y. W. C. A. Wing meets an old flame.
- 6 Dr. Naylor's book on Africa out.
- 7 College follows the lead of Florence Wood, and gets the roller rink craze.
- 8 Chaucer class gives Prof. Gumm the slip, and he gets "fussed."
- 10 Miss Smith lays the corner stone of the new library. Rosebush and Blakeman entertain the crowd. Lawrence band "conspires against, etc."
- 11 Phoenix Lawrean joint meeting
- 12 Dr. Plantz has a headache today.
- 13 Wind puff pudding at Ormsby Hall. Training table looks thankful.
- 14 Dr. Plantz goes east to confer with Andrew about his ten million dollar fund for college professors. Austin sends in application.
- 16 Louie Galland chases his feet to the ceiling of the roller rink.
- 17 Phoenix Lawrean Reception. Ice cream closely guarded by J. Walter Harris and Elsie Barrett.
- 18 Lawrence snows Ripon under—59 to 0. Ripon happy to get off that easy.
- 19 First oyster stew of the year at O. H. Swain discards his spoon.
- 20 Chas. W. Seymour lecture on Lorenzi de Medici.
- 21 Coach Koehler performs at the roller rink. Loud applause from Bijou girls.
- 22 Maud Ballington Booth lectures on "Prisons." Ormsby Hall in self-sympathy attends in a body.
- 24 Philal-Athena Reception. To the great joy of many in the corners, the lights suddenly go out.

- 25 Lawrence 6—Marquette 0. JUBILEE! Banquet in Ormsby Hall. "John" Goodenow—"There's nothing I like so much as a good football man." Loud applause.
- 26 Marquette stragglers go home in all shapes.
- 27 Coach Koehler celebrates with a new suit of clothes.
- 28 Big yell in chapel for holiday. Doc Sammy refuses to be worked.
- 29 Nearly everyone hikes for the family turkey. A few disconsolates left.
- 30 Thanksgiving Day. Herschleb eats four dinners:—12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00.

December

- 1 First holiday of the year. Roller rink busy. Herschleb feels bum.
- 2 Nothing doing.
- 3 Joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting. Forsaken ones are comforted.
- 4 Dennison lectures on Roman sculpture. Prof. Treat mixes the lantern slides.
- 6 Football number of the Lawrentian out. Co-eds buy wildly.
- 7 Freshmen get tired of waiting for snow. Trolley ride in spite of sophs. "Fox River Club" gets busy. Ask Hamilton.
- 8 Seniors have a stunt on the quiet. Harris's conscience hurts.
- 9 Glee Club organized.
- 11 Farley flunks a few of 'em.
- 12 Edgar Kellogg blows in from the far north.
- 13 Faculty regulations for literary societies sprung on an unsuspecting public.
- 15 Fiery time in literary societies. Dr. Plantz appears.
- 16 Lawrence wins first basket ball game of the season.
- 17 Money from home.
- 18 Money goes for Christmas presents Ormsby Hall-wards.
- 19 Fussie and Cecil bid each other a fond farewell. Baggage men busy.
- 20 Campus deserted. Hurrah for home and the Xmas stockings!
- 21 Profs. Koehler, Ashton and Gumm start a hiking stunt.
- 22 Koehler finishes alone.



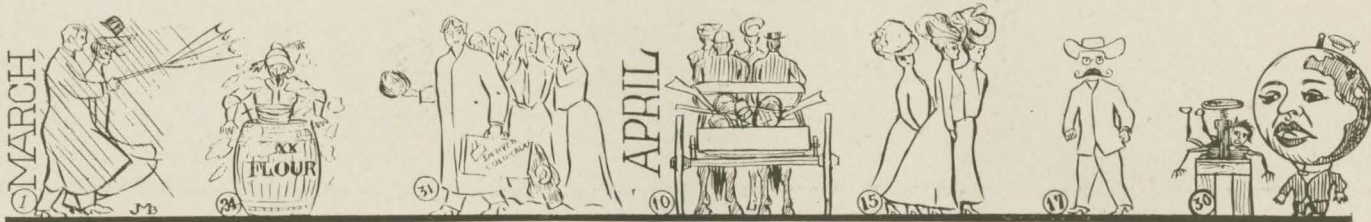
January

- 3 A few arrive after the holidays.
- 4 Graf appears on the campus again, and knocks Miss De Greene into the snow.
- 5 Prof. Gumm takes pity on the Freshmen, and recites the Rhetoric lesson himself.
- 6 Cecil Norton arrives—and gets in on time this year.
- 7 Shorty decided to quit studying on Sunday—any more than on any other day.
- 8 Miss Irish starts her oration.
- 9 Glee Club rehearses with all doors and windows closed.
- 10 Ben Marks drops in, but can't stay away from Fennimore very long.
- 11 Betas initiate. Awful tragedy in the library.
- 12 Africa Club in costume serenade Dr. and Mrs. Naylor in honor of their wedding anniversary.
- 13 Ariel pictures begin to arrive.
- 15 Prof. Gumm charmingly entertains the Shakespeare class by reading Othello.
- 16 Adolph Winter advertises for Elizabeth Warner's lost furs.
- 17 Deltas initiate. Doc locks the chapel doors, and fires "Ikey" Herschleb out of library.
- 18 Football banquet. Clyde Stephenson elected captain for 1906.
- 19 Jenks gets a bronze medal from the St. Louis Exposition for prize butter-making.
- 20 Basketball team and coach in Milwaukee see the letters "D. C." over a gate. Coach insists that it means "Downer College," until a policeman informs them that it means "Deutsch Club."
- 21 Ormsby Hall maiden gets a rib broken trying to get the Sunday mail. Name withheld.

- 22 Class oratoricals begin with the Freshmen.
- 23 Many unfortunates are forced into prelims.
- 24 Junior oratorical. Vast crowd.
- 25 Day of Prayer for Colleges. Senior contest in eve.
- 26 Exams begin. Buck! Buck! Buck
- 27 Bucking continues. Big snowball fight on Annex lawn. Graf butts in.
- 28 Sunday. No bucking. Still there are only a few students out at church.
- 29 Exams continued, also bluffing. 11 p.m. Prof. Ashton calls on 2nd and 3rd floor girls.
- 30 Exams concluded. "The Pit" in eve. Whole college there.
- 31 Registration Day. Misses Camp and Deily appear.

February

- 1 Second semester opens. Sororities go some.
- 2 Ripon licked again—basketball this time. Lawrence 30—Ripon 18.
- 3 Mary Slack gets down to breakfast on time.
- 4 Miss Carter appears at last. Much craning of necks.
- 5 Diphtheria scare at the Annex. Boys move the whole Annex to society halls. Many trophies captured.
- 6 Shaver takes her to Kaukauna, and forgets to pay for the supper. Miss De Greene settles for him.
- 7 Carol Smart and Prof. Gumm have it heavy in Ruskin class.
- 8 Senior caps and gowns appear.
- 9 Saylor hands in his pony by mistake, and flees from the wrath to come.
- 10 Chester Wyman gets his hair amputated. Newsie yells in the door, "Hey there guy, your hair's bleedin'."
- 11 Cornelison gives the wrong ring at O. H., and the consequences are embarrassing.



February 11

- Bob Brewer, ex-'05, runs in via Menasha for a visit.
- 12 Prof. Gumm, calling roll—"Mr. Wolter." Ruth—"Here." Prof. Gumm—"Will Mr. Wolter please rise?"—Silence.
- 14 Della White and Ruth Wilson arrive at 8:00 Rhetoric—at 8:40.
- 15 Jewell wins the billiard tournament. Doc calls him in on the q. t. to see how he did it.
- 16 Sadie goes to the Madison prom.
Basketball. Lawrence 35—Carroll 25.
- 17 Final Oratorical Contest in eve. "Amos" wins, hands down.
- 18 Mrs. Harris entertains the Kappas at luncheon.
Flo Wood entertains a few fellows at a sewing bee.
- 19 Several coasting parties, and several bumps.
Garnes and Gumm are in the race,
Both headed for Mc Naughton's place.
Which ever wins, you plainly see,
The lady will be won "by G."
- 20 Another diphtheria scare at the Hall. Allie quits the Hall.
- 21 Nashville Delegation chosen after much kicking on the part of some, and worry on the part of others.
- 22 Colonial party at Ormsby in eve. Revolutionary shades all present.
- 23 Casualty at the roller rink. Margaret Schlafer takes a fall.
- 24 Pentathlon in eve. Freshmen have a funeral over '08, but the corpse wins just the same.
- 25 Mattie stays away from church, and Cora is much worried.
- 26 Co-ed Basketball team gets defeated at Kaukauna. Shorty officiates and is envied.
- 27 7 a. m.—Sophomores run up flag. 8 a. m.—Freshmen run same flag down.

28 Sophomore flag up again. Sophomore flag down again.

March

- 1 Winds begin to blow.
- 2 Bess and Jo have high time in borrowed (men's) fineries, and scare high school student into a ran.
- 3 Beginning of a series of unsuccessful attempts to get a University Club quorum.
- 4 Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth in Carol Smart's room. Radiator leaks into the window seat, and spoils some gowns.
- 5 Ormsby Hall gets a gift for an addition. Great rush for the new rooms.
- 6 An electric light appears on Ormsby Hall entrance. A howl!
- 7 New catalogue out. Freshmen disappointed at seeing no pictures.
- 9 Albert Siekman and Ethel Anderson seen calling at the courthouse. Curiosity runs high.
- 10 Class Basketball Tournament in eve. Preps win, and Grace Whitson leads the yelling.
- 11 University service. Reports from Nashville.
- 12 Louie makes solid by taking Mrs. Stenhouse out riding.
- 14 Sousa's band appears at the opera house. Lawrence yell echoes from the galleries.
- 15 Junior Prom. Swell affair.
- 16 Philal-Athena joint meeting.
- 18 Darning club is reorganized. Boys send in work.
- 20 Irish and Fadner leave for Beloit, and get a good send off.
- 21 11 p. m.—Mattie wins the state oratorical, and students and faculty wake up the town. Prof. Gumm by a great effort sleeps through it all.
- 22 Jubilee reception. "Her father and mother are Irish, and she is Irish

Calendar—Continued

March 22

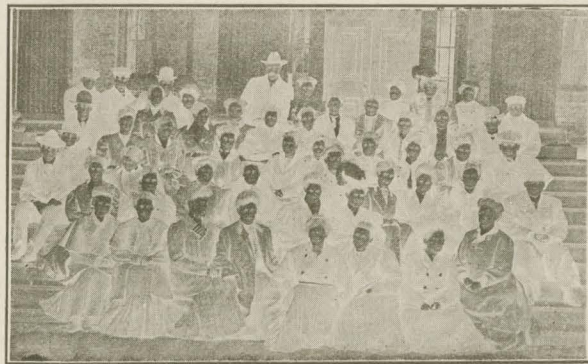
- too." Banquet at Ormsby Hall.
 23 Vacation week. "All's quiet along the Potomac."
 24 "When Knighthood was in Flower" at the theatre.
 27 Cosler and Aller forego the pleasure of a week at home to spend one evening at Green Bay.
 28 School reluctantly begins again.
 30 Uncle Tom's Cabin, and Adolph Winter skips Philal.
 31 Coach Koehler announces his intentions of leaving. Much weeping among co-eds.

April

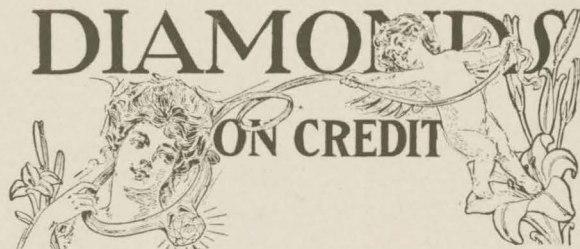
- 1 Harry Stevens fools 'em by going to church.
 2 "Dad" gives his chapel, oration followed by speeches of alumni, who comment on how it took them back to their early days at Lawrence.
 6 p. m. Conflagration at Ormsby Hall. Cora Zinegraf warns the occupants of the dining-room of their danger.
 3 Lecture by Dr. Quayle. Mrs. Brokaw entertains Dr. Quayle and the faculty. Aldis Brigham buys a horse brush to clean his clothes.
 4 Expose in Rhetoric. "Gumm" in the mouths of everybody.
 6 7 8 High School Basketball Tournament. Appleton wins the cup.
 Cosler gets helped out of the gym.
 10 The Misses Harwood and Smart, and Messrs. Wolter and Dinsdale go to the lake on a hunting trip.
 11 Kit decides to take up Y. W. C. A. work at Denver University.
 12 Mary Wood catches Graf winking at her.
 13 The glory of the Co-eds is made manifest by the co-ed number of the Lawrentian. Several fellows get the sore-head.
 14 Reception of Y. W. C. A. girls at Mrs. Naylor's in honor of Miss Winn.
 15 Ormsby Hall bursts forth with an array of new Easter bonnets.
 16 "Tad" speaks to Ormsby Hall girls at the Monday night 'session.'
 Lawrence is declared to be *the only* school.
 17 Juniors spring their hats. Knutzen looks especially fetching.
 18 Phoenix Lawrean joint meeting. J. Walter Harris strongly opposes co-education.—Kid Reeves leaves for the coast.
 20 "Bess" and "Sex" take supper at the lake.
 21 Irish and Jewell cause much consternation because they "don't mind

the rain."

- 22 Fire drill at the Hall. A false alarm causes a mad rush for the back porch.
 23 Freshman Perkins gives the squad an exhibition of fancy baseball playing.
 24 Kit orates on "Fools and Jesters" in chapel.
 25 Misses Bemis and Karnopp amuse themselves and others in Rhetoric with a display of paper dolls.
 26 Ella C.—"Say girls, let's go out 'charading' the frat houses tonight."
 28 Kit in History, "Doctor, I've lost my book. It had Bert Hatch's name in it."
 29 Mattie makes hit at the M. E. with her oration. "Windy" wonders if 'Amos' means Amos Lawrence.
 30 The '07 Ariel goes to press, and the world waits breathlessly.



THE AFRICA CLUB IN COLOR



Skylight Diamond Co.

Testimonials

SKYLIGHT DIAMOND CO.,

DEAR SIRs:

Enclosed you will find last payment on the ring I bought of you two years ago. It has given us entire satisfaction, and I wish to thank you for the great happiness you made it possible for me to have through your system.

Respectfully

J. WALTER HARRIS

GENTLEMEN:

Ring received today, and is perfectly satisfactory to us both. It's a lunker of a Diamond. Thanks.

Yours truly,

FRED L. SEXSMITH

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I can unhesitatingly recommend the Skylight Diamond Co. to any college student who has the real thing as to a "case," and wants the real thing as to a solitaire diamond. I know whereof I speak.

HARRY SLATER

DEAR FRIEND ADOLPH:

Just received your letter asking about the diamond ring that I purchased while I was in school. I got mine of the Skylight Diamond Co., which has a very good credit system. I would refer to them for satisfaction. Allow me to congratulate you on having use for a diamond solitaire. It's a pleasure to me to help such cases along.

Yours sincerely,

EDDY L. FORD, '05



TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I hereby testify to the merits of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. I have used it for some time for all maladies ranging from homesickness and croup to diphtheria and small-pox. It is always found in the Ormsby Hall medicine cabinet.

(Signed)

MAY ESTHER CARTER

Some Hitherto Unpublished Lawrence Records

Running High Wink	14 2-5 per second	Aldis Brigham
Standing Broad Grin	11 3/4 inches	C. C. Aller
Longest Hair	6 feet 2 1/2 inches	Guy Warner
Fire Escape Climb (down)	5 seconds flat	Eva Stenhouse
Prospect St. Hill Run—First	10 2-5 seconds	John P. Koehler
Second	10 3-5 seconds	Chas. Wingender
Longest Wind (talking)	4 days, 2 hours	George Barber
Prettiest Eyes		Ella G. Johnston
Best Complexion		Mabel White } Tie Mabel Sackett }
Largest Pedal Extremities—Gentlemen		W. Asterbilt Harriman
Ladies		Mabel Kuehnsted
Most Pleasant Grin		Florence Wood
Walking Record—Mr. Robert Wolter undoubtedly holds this record, being in the habit of walking from Spencer Street to Meade Street in exactly 4 2-5 minutes.		
Head Expansion		Robert L. Hatch
Largest Heart		Dad Pipher
Best Sticker		Jim Dinsdale

Right Yet Wrong

The evening air was balmy and sweet, and all the world seemed wrapped in a mantle of pleasantness. It was a night for light hearts, but on the steps of Ormsby Hall there were two hearts which were far from light, for above them, with disconcerting brilliancy, shone a thirty-two candle power electric bulb. Long they sat there, at least two feet apart, this sophomore and his maiden, mourning their fate, and bewailing the new order of things which could place such a ban on their happiness.

At length, in the last extremity of despair, the exasperated sophomore started up from his end of the bench, and resolutely began to climb to the eminence of the innocent but offending bulb of radiance. With the support of his lady below, he at last managed to grasp it, and with one twist, he despatched the offender to oblivion, and himself and his maid to the pinnacle of happiness.

Some time later, when the preceptress came to lock the door, to her surprise she found that her pet electric shiner had "gone out." Vainly did she return to her room to impatiently snap the switch. Vainly did she gaze up at the stolid bulb of glass. Burned out! Early the next morning the janitor was called with his step-ladder—and then a discovery was made. With a Sherlock Holmes instinct, bred by years of strenuous service in the capacity of preceptress, she soon settled in her mind on the guilty parties.

At chapel that morning the college pastor read out of the Scriptures, "For men loved the darkness rather than the light." Meeting the guilty sophomore soon after chapel, the preceptress facetiously remarked that she knew some other people who "loved darkness rather than light." The sophomore was overcome at this unexpected application of the Scripture, and remained speechless. But his friend the Junior, who had seen the preceding evening's performance, and knew its significance, came to his rescue by remarking, "Oh, you are mistaken there, it wasn't the darkness he was loving at all, it was someone else."

"Here's to the noble 1908,"
The exultant Sophomore said,
As he lifted high his dripping glass
Far above his head.

A Freshman passing, took his word,
And pointed to the mug,
For there in the Ormsby water floating
Was a thousand-legged bug.

There was a stern "Doctor" named Plantz,
Who learned that the Seniors did dantz.
So he laid down the rule
That to waste time at skule,
Would enhantz not your chantz to advantz.

We have now a new "Prof" named Garns,
Who knows all the up-to-date yarns.
He's the idol of the lasses
Who recite in his classes;
He's good—yet he gees and he darns.

We had a Professor named Clure,
Who got tired of teaching for sure;
So he sells tea and spice
And such things that's nice,
In a big red-brick-fronted store.

Bulletin

Oct. 1—Literary Societies reported ill.

Oct. 15—Literary Societies reported to be in serious condition.

Nov. 8—Condition not improved. Doctors Gumm, Clure, and Naylor called in.

Dec. 19—Doctors have studied the society cases thoroughly, and have decided that their patients must undergo an operation.

Jan. 15.—Societies no better. The operation is performed. Dr. Gumm administers the anaesthetic.

Jan. 15—Midnight—Societies not expected to survive operation. Dr. Plantz, noted specialist, called in for consultation and advice. Oxygen and digitalis administered.

Jan. 16—Demosthenean cashes in its checks. Hope held out for the other societies.

Jan. 28—Through the specialists' efforts the medicine is forced down the throats of the patients. They are slowly convalescent, but will never regain their former strength and vitality.

Glenn D. Adams
Alva G. Austin
Louis Baker
George E. Barber
Elsie Barrett
Katharine Buckland
Irving W. Church
Arthur S. Cosler
John E. Dinsdale
Ida Dinsdale
Andrew Djebaroff
Elizabeth Erb
Elva Fluno
W. O. Harriman
Myrtle Hart
Ruth Harwood
Winifred Hooten
Martha L. Irish
May Kanouse
Mabel Kuehmsted
Leona Lampert
Charles R. Mann
Wakelin Mc Neel
C. H. Pipher
Olive Richardson
Mabel Sackett
William E. Sawyer

Degrees To Be Conferred in 1906

Bachelor of Bluffology
Bachelor of Odorology
Bachelor
Bachelor of Sermonology
Bachelor of Strollology
Bachelor of Stringology
Bachelor of Rescueology
Bachelor of Fumeology
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Tripology
Bachelor of Vocal Music (?)
Bachelor of Society English
Bachelor of Smile-ology
Bachelor of Fancy Walking
Bachelor of Blushology
Bachelor of Football
Bachelor of Buckology
Bachelor of Goodology
Bachelor of Tonsoria
Bachelor of Coquetology
Bachelor of Erectness
Bachelor of Librarian's Art
Bachelor of Y. W. C. A.
Bachelor of Spiritology
Bachelor of Bachelors
Bachelor of Coquetology
Bachelor of Endeavorosophy

Oliver N. Saylor
D. Harry Stevens
Irene Taylor
Vida Thompson
May Wilson
Charles Wingender
George Winkley
Robert K. Wolter
Florence Wood
Forest Woodside
Bachelor of 'Yell'ocution
Bachelor of Guffology
Bachelor of Smile-osophy
Bachelor of Nunology
Bachelor of Flirtology
Bachelor of Bluffosophy
Bachelor of Hermitology
Bachelor of Love-ology
Bachelor of Mashology
Bachelor



"A Dressed Fowl"

Early to bed and early to rise,
Was sprung by one of the wisest of guys;

But late to bed and early to rise
Will soon put a man with the stiffs in the skies.

Reports From the Bookroom

New Books

"REVERIES OF A WIDOW"—Nettie Norton.

This is one of the best books of the year. A touching tale of waiting. Second edition.

"KNOCKS AND KNOCKERS"—Isabel Patterson.

Bold in conception—merciless in execution. A strong book, though we believe it a little too rank.

"HOW IT HAPPENED"—Ernest T. Ingold.

The story of a broken affection which is mended in the last chapter, and "they live happily ever after." Full of pathos, humor, and tragic situations. Extremely popular among O. H. girls.

"HOW I SQUELCH 'EM"—Victoria Johnston.

An astonishing exposition of the methods employed by Freshman co-eds who desire complete immunity from the stronger sex.

"A DECIDED CHANGE IN COLORS"—C. C. Aller.

A story of Ormsby Hall love affairs. Interesting plot, bringing in a Junior and a Freshman.

"CLEVELAND'S ADMINISTRATION"—Eben D. Cornelison.

One of the most interesting of its type of books this year. A peculiar-ity of the work is that it is all written in the present tense.

We also take this opportunity to express our admiration for the latest piece of popular music by Irving W. Church, a complimentary copy of which has been sent to us. It is entitled, "The Wearing of the Specs." Exceedingly touching.

Just Laugh

My lad if your row seems a tough one to hoe,
Just laugh.
Don't look as if an elephant had stepped on your toe,
But laugh.
Though you may have no cash,
And are living on hash,
Just let your eye flash
And laugh.

When the lynx-eyed prof sits down on you,—hark!
Then laugh.
And if your grade stands at the low-water mark,
Just laugh.
N. P.'s are pretty tough,
But don't try to run a bluff,
Just prove that you're the stuff,
And laugh.

If you find your Kate gone with the other feller,
Just laugh.
And though you feel sore, be sure not to tell her,
But laugh.
Pshaw! why should you care?
Lawrence has others as fair,
Just hustle—get there,
And laugh.

So don't forget while you're plodding along,
To laugh.
Just join in the music with a jolly old song,
And a laugh.
The lad who would win
Must bear it and grin,
And hold up his chin,
And laugh.



The Dream of a Bygone

MY DEAR "JACK,"

If you think I am sittin around in the shade of some friendly oak, you are a thousand miles from the truth. This gentle month of May has nothing for me save irksome and unceasing toil. All about me I see wench and wooer dallying with destiny, and poking and picking at the skirt of Love, careless of consequences, inviting trouble; but I am a Senior, and there are theses to write, and the future to look to—the unsmiling, swarthy chested, callous fistled future.

I know, Ah Jack, I know how it is! I have had my day! Somewhere birds are singing, lovers are laughing, and little children are at play; but for me there is only the sweat and ache of unpaid toil. Not for me the pitching of pennies and the wearing of flamboyant

breeches! Not for me the seductive smile of sweet women, or the soothing stein of Schlitz! Nought for me but the remorseless onward march of my pen, and the machine-like movement of my brain toward a fixed goal—an elusive and ever-distant goal.

I must close! Let me hear from you again before college closes its doors upon your unwilling feet, and the bell calling you to 8 o'clocks is hushed for a season. I close with one of my omnipresent effusions:

Give me a sunny day in June,
Where the gentle zephyr blows
Freighted with perfume of violet
And apple bloom and rose.

A book that holds me in its grasp,
A pipe that's drawing free,
'N about three hours to throw away
Would just about suit me.

This will be about all.

Yours sincerely,

HENRY GUY



Ormsby Hall Bulletin

Until further notice, the young ladies are expected not to be on the river without gentlemen escorts.

WANTED

Reliable young men wanted to take the girls down river.

A Popular Co-ed



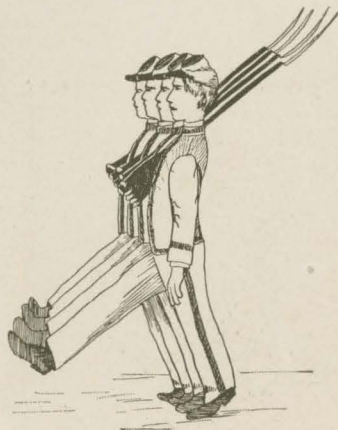
Two is company, three is a crowd,
Four on the davenport's not allowed.



"HATTIE"

There's a pretty nice girl in Lawrence,
Whose name in front is Lawrence.
Her back name is Wood,
And she's some to the good,
And her jolly—it flows out in Lawrence.

There's an '06 maiden named Erb,
Whom I caution you not to disturb.
If you kindle her ire,
Look out for the fire,
For she'll—oh, I can't think of the verb.



Oh it's fun to be a soldier,
To stalk 'round with a gun,
To square my shoulders, stamp my feet,
Oh I tell you what it's fun.

Oh it's fun to be a soldier
If all the girls can see;
When they all gasp and look around,
Then the happy one is me.

Oh, it's fun to be a soldier
Though a tin one it may be,
What if the boys do sometimes laugh,
I belong to Company G.

To Our Goat

I wish I were a millionaire and had my way,
I'd build the grandest castle of the day.
The walls I'd make extremely strong and thick
Of Granite gray, and adamantine brick;
I'd have a moat and drawbridge all complete,

A company of soldiers round my seat,
In order that, whene'er I'd take a walk
With friends, or have a quiet talk—
Whene'er I'd entertain my kith or kin
Our young friend Juddy Perkins might not butt in.

Now doth the skeeter spread abroad
His ultra-poisonous infection
And with no extra charge he gives
A subcutaneous injection

The rain is falling, soft and sad
Upon the lonely pine—
It makes me sad, too, for I know
I'll have to buy a shine.

Grace and Pride,
Side by side,
Walking down the street.
How we wonder
When in thunder
They get time to eat.

A lady once came to L. U.
And found there was something to do.
For the girls and the boys
All made such a noise,
And with talking they never were through.

This lady was made "women's dean"—
A place to be envied, I ween—
She cleared the front porch
With a queer kind of torch,
And scared those who wished to be mean.

Rome, 8-25, '05

Dear Plantz,

Find it will be impossible for me to be in Appleton until Sept. 25 at soonest. Perhaps you had better begin school on the 13th as scheduled even though I am not there.

Yours,

JUDSON G. ROSEBUSH

Our Book--A Yawp

Give thanks?
For what?
Oh well a lot
Of things that you were not
Slammed about.
This book
Is true.
And you know
If you're not too slow
That we
Didn't have to go
Very fast to find
Several things
To make a good grind
On you and your bunch.
So take a hunch
And don't
Get sore.
That is,
Very sore.
We don't care
If you do swear
A little, and tear
Your hair,

And all that.
But for the love
Of Heaven above,
Don't smear on the school,
Like a darn fool,
Just because
Someone got jolly wise
To the fuzz
On your reputation.
In a hundred years
You'll look
Back with tears
In your eyes, and thank
Us as your friends,
For showing
You a few places
Where you can improve
If you'll only move
A few.
So now
Brace
Up!
And after the shock,
Start over.

DON'T KNOCK!

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The following is a carefully selected list of places where the student will receive the best of goods and the best of treatment.

Patronize our advertisers!



Hats and Men's Furnishings For Men!

Most gentlemen appreciate an article *just a little more* that bears Schmidt's name: "*The name represents quality.*"

Again, the stock is so very large, it's no trouble to make a selection.



Sole Agents for Dunlap, Stetson, Harrington, Banta, National, Badger, Bulwer and Standard Hats.

Probably a larger variety in high-class neckwear than the combined stock of any three ordinary establishments.

SCARVES from

HALF TO THREE DOLLARS

MATT. SCHMIDT & SON

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



The unusual store because it has
unusual merchandise.
Compare the dry goods offered for
sale at Pettibone's with quality
and prices anywhere in America

PETTIBONE'S

Lawrence

College Pins
Hat Pins
Chatelaine Pins
Locketts
Spoons
Lawrence Souvenir China

See our new
Lawrence Seal Pins, Fobs and
Cuff Buttons



K. F. Keller and Sons

THE RELIABLE JEWELERS

Established 1873

APPLETON, WIS.

FOUNTAIN PENS from \$1.00 up.

One Dollar will start a Savings Account at the Citizens National Bank

No doubt Elsie B. has
had a Harrising time of
it this year.

She may knock if she will
'Bout what we others
lack

But she really should keep
still

She herself's a "little
Slack."

There is a young lady
Miss Clark

Who is always strong
for a lark

A bright moonlight night
Seems to be herdelight,
But she is not afraid in
the dark.

When you give a
"STUNT"

I can furnish the
highest grade

TEA COFFEE CHOCOLATE



JAPANESE NAPKINS
and
BEAUTIFUL
CHINA

Furnished Free
if you buy of

W. O. CLURE
816 College Ave.

PEARSON'S

745 College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.



OUR LINE

MUSIC AND MILLINERY

OUR SYSTEM

is not quite perfect, but
we try to profit by past
mistakes and make it as
near so as possible. We
would thank you for
any suggestions that
will serve

A Picture Worth Framing

is worth framing right.
We frame pictures right.

Ryan's Art Store

Opposite Post Office

VAN WYK BROS. CREAMERY



BEST ICE CREAM IN THE CITY

726 COLLEGE AVENUE

Your Vacation

Will prove
more enjoyable
and instructive
if you take a

KODAK

with you.
Our line of
Photo Goods is
most complete.



For correct styles in
Suit Cases and Traveling Bags
we take the lead.

Schlafer Hardware Co.

815-817-819 College Avenue

All Kinds of Athletic Goods

Small savings accounts are cordially welcomed at the Citizens National Bank.

Fine
otos at
adner's

Art Studio



SPECIAL
RATES
TO
ALL
STUDENTS



764
College
Avenue



We are exclusive agents for the celebrated

GLOBE-WERNICKE
SECTIONAL BOOK CASES

Saecker & Rogers Co.

The Up-to-date Furniture Store

Marston Bros.



WE SELL

SCRANTON
POCAHONTAS
SPLINT

And all Grades of Soft Coal
Also Wood of all kinds



Telephone 68
Office 615 Oneida Street

THE NATIONAL LAUNDRY

Carries over Ninety Per Cent of the College Trade. There is a reason. Inquire of

E. D. CORNELISON, STUDENT AGENT

The Co-Ed Style

is attracting the students to our studio

\$1.50 Per Dozen

HARWOOD
NEXT TO PETTIBONE'S



TELEPHONE 117

GO TO... WRIGHT'S LIVERY
BEST RIGS

Never despise a small beginning. Remember, "The lofty oak from a small acorn grows." Citizens National Bank.



Varsity Sack Suits

Straight Front

Here's one of the good reasons why we sell the Hart, Schaffner & Marx clothes. We show it in the cut, the straight front varsity suit. If you want to see how the front of it looks, come in any day and we'll show you.

Moderate priced,

\$10 to \$25

**THE CONTINENTAL
CLOTHING HOUSE**

APPLETON, WIS.

DRS. REEVE AND ABRAHAM

OFFICE:

Corner Oneida and Market Streets

Telephone 47

DR. ROBERT LEITH

Residence 676 Drew Street

F. R. Telephone 223

Wisconsin Telephone 134

Office 782 College Ave.

F. R. Telephone 218

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 11 a. m.; 1:30
to 3:30 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. H. K. PRATT

Dentist

816 College Avenue

Appleton, Wis.

PROF: "If all the women in the country should die, what would be the result?"
BRIGHT PUPIL. "Stag-nation."

In our big bath tub we boys slip and slide,
'An play we're Injuns jumping in the tide,
An' squirt the water way up on the wall,
An' make believe we're in a waterfall;
Don't make no difference 'bout wet at all
Because Spar Composition's on our wall!

Our Spar Composition and Waterproof
Floor Finish is manufactured by
DAVID B. CROCKET

For yachts, canoe decks, outside doors,
hardwood floors, store fronts, bath rooms, etc.

Miller Lumber Co.
APPLETON

Charles S. Little
Pharmacist

High Grade
Stationery
Wall Paper

Prescriptions Compounded
with Special Care and
Attention

Potts, Wood & Co.

Pasteurized Milk, Cream and Butter
Supplied to Ormsby Hall

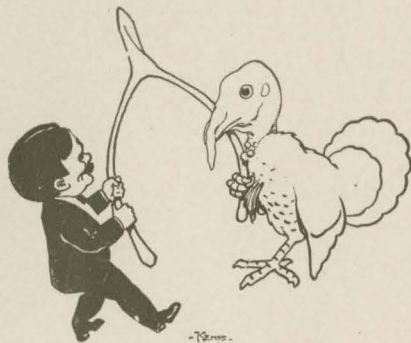
**Wholesale Milk
and Cream**

Shipping a Specialty

Telephone 91

Appleton, Wis.

The Citizens National Bank compounds interest on deposits twice each year.



Now that leaving time has come many of you are wishing it was opening time, but

TEMPUS FUGIT

and you'll see her soon again.



Many are open for most any kind of a job, just so there's mazuma in it. If you need rest minding baby is real pleasant.



But all are glad they have had the pleasure of buying their SWELL CLOTHES and FURNISHINGS of

THIEDE GOOD CLOTHES

C. F. Smith Livery & Transfer Co.

860 Lawrence Street,

Telephone 105

First-class Rigs furnished at all hours
Special attention given to College Work

BUS, BAGGAGE AND HACK LINE IN CONNECTION

Students please call and you will be
treated right

GROCERIES

We take pleasure in announcing to our patrons,
that in our New Remodeled Store we have the most
complete line of Groceries ever shown in our city.

EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE.

EVERY ARTICLE FIRST CLASS.

THE PRICE IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

THE GOODS MORE THAN RIGHT.

EVERY NEW CALLER GIVES US A NEW CUSTOMER.

You may find poorer goods many places, you
can't find better.

W. L. RHODES

One seldom shoots
What is not seen.
Stimson aims to bag
What others fail to see

Dr. Raymond L. Williams

Appleton, Wis.

Phones: Local and Long Distance

Dental Office, 764 College Avenue

BOTH PHONES AT OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

G. M. HENBEST, M. D.

(OVER VOIGT'S SHOE STORE)

OFFICE HOURS

1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Sundays 12 to 1 p. m.

771 College Avenue

APPLETON, : : : WISCONSIN

You can get three per cent. interest on your money at the Citizens National Bank.

PURE CONFECTIONS

GMEINER BROS.

Successors to E. G. Nichols

708 College Ave.

The Sherman House Barber Shop

W. Frank McGowan, Proprietor

FINEST IN THE CITY

APPLETON, - - - WISCONSIN

The Palace Livery and Sale Stable

Hacks & Saddle Horses at Student's Prices

CALLAHAN & WALSH

Both Phones

Sherman House Cafe

*Lunch
Room*

MODERATE PRICES

Are you ambitious to achieve success? If so, open a Savings account with the Citizens National Bank.

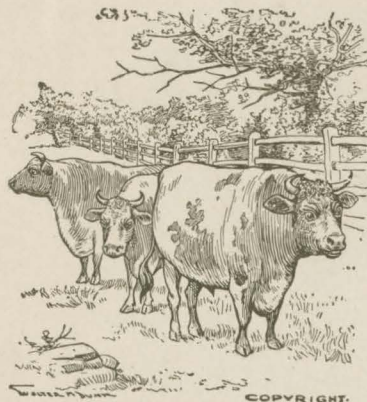
Voigt's Drug Store

757 College Avenue - - - Both Phones

IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

DRUGS, STATIONERY AND
ICE CREAM SODA

Appleton, - - Wisconsin



When You Want
the Best---Go To

Voeck's
Bros.
Meat
Market

Phone 2841
College Ave.

Students!

FOR

ORMSBY SPREADS
and Down-river "Stunts"

Get a can of

Reception Brand

Peaches

A. J. SHANNON

GROCER

Opposite Campus

Have you seen
the new Mount
With the Lawrence
Pennant Embossed
in Colors?



Ross

the

Photographer



Will be pleased
to Show it
to You.

"Dimes make Dollars;" and the Dollars deposited in the Citizens National Bank soon run into a good, fat bank account.



QUALITY with us means constant, watchful care in everything that goes to make a first-class college annual. We give you the benefit of a wide range of experience in this particular line of work, both as printers, and as college men, and our aim is always to keep quality up and price down. Our equipment is of the best—both as to material and labor—and the promptness with which we turn out work has gained for us an enviable reputation among colleges throughout the United States. We respectfully solicit correspondence concerning any sort of college printing or binding.

**The George Banta
Publishing Company**

MENASHA ... WISCONSIN



THE CUTS
IN THIS BOOK

WERE MADE BY

THE ELECTRIC CITY ENGRAVING CO.
BUFFALO, N. Y.

HALF TONE MADE FOR U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY

OFFICE HOURS

10 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 4 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 12 m. to 1 p. m.

M. J. Sandborn, M. D.

Appleton, Wis.

Office, 808 College Avenue
Fox River Telephone, 565

Residence, 777 Durkee Street

Fox River Phone, 565-2
Wisconsin Phone, 2153

Everett H. Brooks, M. D.

808 College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.

Hours:

9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

Practice limited to Eye, Ear,
Nose and Throat

TELEPHONE 565

A. & G. Kaloedes

PURE CANDIES
and
ICE CREAM

730 College Avenue

Griffin's
Restaurant

Best Meal in the
City for 25c

Meals and Lunches Served at all
Hours. Special Rates to Students

779 College Ave.

Student—"We have a swell cemetery here in Appleton."
Visitor—"Yes, I suppose people are dying to get into it."

Tin-Horn Sophomore—"I always roll my cigarettes away from me."
Co-ed—"That's alright, if you only roll them far enough away."

G. W. JONES LUMBER CO.

Wholesale Dealers in

Northern and Southern Hardwood and Hemlock

Lumber

ALSO CEDAR SHINGLES

821 College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

We are always in the market to buy as well
as sell. Call or write us if interested.

The Citizens National Bank buys and sells foreign coin and currency at ruling rates.

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Academic Department with three courses.

College Department, Classical, Modern Classical, Scientific Courses.

Musical Department, Courses in Vocal and Instrumental Music leading to the degree of B. M.

Commercial Department with shorter and longer courses.

School of Expression, one, two and four years course.

EXCELLENT FACILITIES

University Hall, recitation rooms, chapel, halls for the literary societies.

Stephenson Hall of Science, one of the best buildings for teaching science in the country. Sixty-five laboratories and lecture rooms.

Astronomical Observatory, thoroughly equipped with transit circle, ten-inch telescope, etc.

Alexander Gymnasium. A fine gymnasium, which is one of the best in the West.

Ormsby Hall, with all modern improvements, an attractive home for young ladies.

Ormsby Annex, dormitory for women.

"Library. New \$50,000 library building. Eighteen thousand well selected volumes.

Museum. A very large collection of geological and natural history and botanical specimens.

Art under competent instructors.

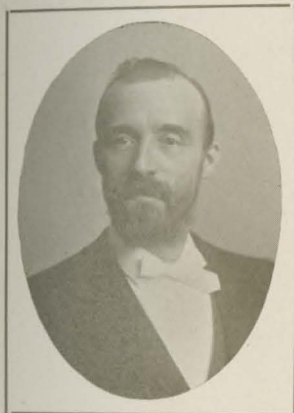
Expenses very moderate.

Loan fund for needy students.

Superior teachers, thorough instruction. Send for Catalogue.

SAMUEL PLANTZ, PRESIDENT

The Citizens National Bank makes cable transfers to all Europe.



JOHN SYLVESTER

who received his musical training at the Tonic Sol-Fa College of Music, London, and at Oxford University, England, also studied with William Kuhe, Ernst Pauer, and Hans Von Bulow, is now serving his twenty-second

year as Director of Music, and teaches the following branches:—

PIANOFORTE
ORGAN

HARMONY
ANALYSIS and

HISTORY OF MUSIC

JOHN SYLVESTER, DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WIS.

Oratory
Elocution
Impersonation
Public Speaking

"SINCERITY IS POWER."



Lawrence University

School of Expression



John Seaman Garns
DIRECTOR

Voice Culture
Vocal Expression
Physical Training
Bodily Expression

The Citizens National Bank is equipped for the quick transmission of money, either by draft, telegraph, or cable.

Lawrence School of Business

R. W. NICKERSON, Director

Intercommunication Business Practice, Gregg and Pitman Shorthand

Our Graduates are Thoroughly Prepared and Secure A 1 Positions

SCHOOL OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR

Individual Instruction.

Students may enroll any time.

Come and investigate our methods.



411 E. 57th St.

Caps and Gowns made to order and rented.

CLASS CAPS, PINS,

HATS, PENNANTS, FOBS

Ask W. O. THIEDE The Clothier

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

RYAN & JACOBSON

BEST HARD AND SOFT

COAL

POCAHONTAS COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 150—2 Rings 767 College Avenue

The Citizens National Bank furnishes travelers' Letters of Credit, good in all parts of the world.

Clothing, Furnishings, Neckwear, Hosiery

Joseph Spitz

776 COLLEGE AVE.

Hats, Caps, Gloves, Underwear

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE

Designing, Drafting
and Illustrating

J. M. BAER, Jr.

443 State St.

APPLETON,

WISCONSIN

Meeker & Herrick

DENTISTS

Phones 144 and 1441

Heard at the Theatre

First Comedian—"I was on a railroad train the other day, and it went so fast that every man had to keep his hand on the head of the man in front of him to keep his hair from flying off."

Second Comedian—"Well, who was on the back seat?"

Voice from "nigger heaven"—"Doctor Plantz!"

The Best Ever in

Meats and Sausages

at

L. Bonini, Jr.

*Two Markets
Both Phones*

Deposit your valuables in the Safety Deposit vaults of the Citizens National Bank and rest easy.